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Antique art

Regina Reynolds of Antioch, hostess at the Lakes Region Historical Society, discusses antique quilts on display at the museum as part of the annual Antioch Arts and Crafts Fair and Quilt Walk. —Photo by Sandy Bressner

Infant triplets halt construction

By JULIE MURPHY Staff Reporter

This may be the only reported case of infant triplets holding up the construction of a major community center. Antioch Community High School Supt. Dennis Hockney reported to the board that construction of the Antioch-Lake Villa Center is at a stand still because a member of the Army Corps of Engineers is on a paternity leave.

"The situation with the Army Corp is very frustrating," said

Hockney. "It's critical that we get the Army Corp permit and get this project underway."

Hockney explained that the lack of a permit not only pushes back the work at the new high school, but puts the township center at risk, but it is relying on getting its utilities brought over from the high school. "We can't go into winter without this work done," he pontificated.

Hockney was adamant that the work had to begin by Sept. 30, it with to get this thing through. though he said he'd prefer to see it begin on Sept. 15.

"We've done everything we've needed to do," said Hockney. "The fellow in charge of this project at the Army Corp didn't sign off on this, and he left on a leave of absence because his wife had triplets."

Later Hockney said the new person in charge said it would take 30 days to get the permit signed. "We're trying to push to get it signed," he said. "We're trying to use any influence we have, with anyone we have We're hoping to get it signed by the end of the week."

Finances come before comprehensive plan

By JULIE MURPHY Staff Reporter

"Let us get our finances in order," said Mayor Taso Maravelas when Trustee Barbara Porch asked how the village was going to accomplish revising the comprehensive plan.

The discussion at the regular meeting of the board of directors of the Village of Antioch heated up when the topic was broached at the end of the meeting.

It was determined that the cost of a land use consultant would be between \$30-50,000, depending on the number and type of meetings required. Maravelas said, "We can't do this until the audits come in."

When an audience member spoke out of order and asked how the village could hire a staff engineer and not someone to work on the comprehensive plan. "Is John Boldt even still doing work for the village?" she asked. The mayor responded that she would have to ask him.

"This administration has come in and has tried to do something," said Maravelas, who implied that revelations about the village's finances would be made in October.

Trustee Dorothy Larson supported Porch's question and said, "I agree with Barbara. We need to get moving on this."

Ordinance considered for lakefront fence

By JULIE MURPHY Staff Reporter

At the request of resident Grace Valloni, Mayor Taso Maravelas authorized Bob Silhan, director of planning and zoning to review and make a recommendation back to the board of directors about an ordinance that would allow lakefront property owners to have fences at Valloni. the front of their lots.

"With lakefront property, the

lake is the front and the drive is the back," said Valloni, who expressed concern over non-resident boaters entering residential lakefront areas and trespassing to get their boats on the lake.

In her neighborhood, some older fences remain at the perceived front. "When fences come down, they can't be replaced," complained

Silhan said, "I think the lakefront lots are a special condition."

Day of Terror' stuns local communities

It will never be yesterday's news. You will remember where you were. You will remember how you felt. From Pearl Harbor's attack to JFK's assassination; from the Space Shuttle Challenger exploding to the Oklahoma City bombing, for a day, time stopped. And we will always pause when we remember what happened on September 11, 2001.

America lost so many lives on that day, but we gained something as well—unity.

The following are local accounts on how the terrorist tragedies in New York, Washington, D.C. and Pennsylvania have already affected Lake County residents.

Airport closes

"We're closed down," said Neil Otterbacher, manager of Waukegan Regional Airport, said. "The FAA told the (air traffic) controllers to shut it down at 9-9:15 a.m. At that time we had three planes inbound. When they landed, that was it."

Son escapes alive

Nancy O'Neal, principal at

Woodland's Primary West, heard the news from her son, Dennis, who was working directly across the street from the World Trade Center that morning.

"Right after the first attack, he called and told me to turn on the TV. I had no idea what was going on at the time," O'Neal said. "He said he saw people jump out of buildingsit looked like a war zone. He said he had to go to the pharmacy to buy anthrax medicine."

Duty calls

Breakfast at the home of Michael Echardt, 38, of Grayslake, was interrupted with notification to report for duty. Echardt, an FBI agent, is a specialist in terrorism. His destination was known only to himself.

Echardt and his brother, Glenn, 41, natives of Mundelein, both entered governmental service after active duty with the Air Force. Glenn, now a Texas resident, is with the Secret Service.

Their aunt, Joyce Hill of Antioch,

"Patriots—ready to serve their country in any way possible."

Gumee at Level 1

Gurnee went on special alert, according to Mayor Don Rudny.

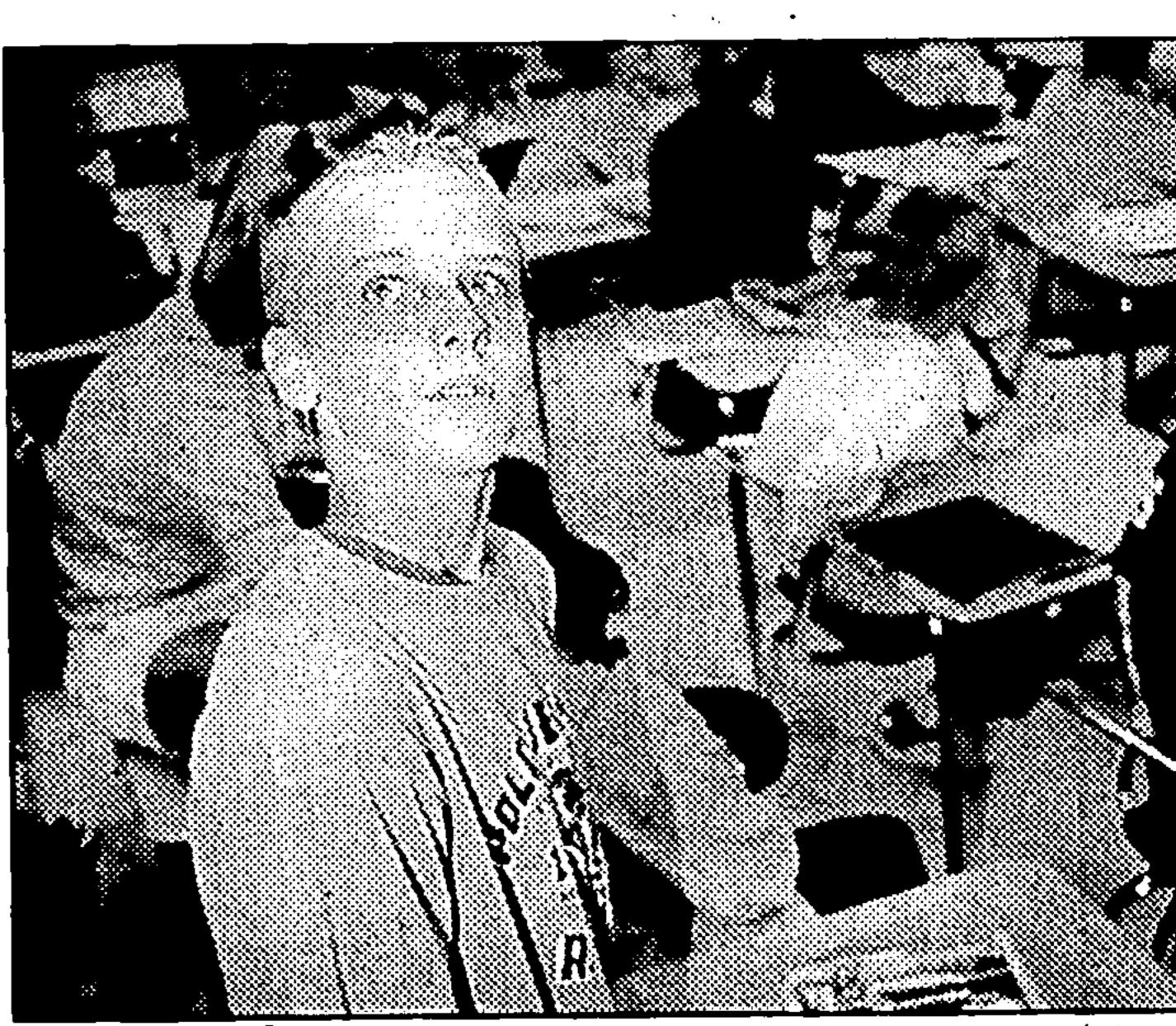
"That puts everyone, especially police and fire on alert. We kept in contact with schools, but did not evacuate. Everyone was just extra cautious," Rudny said.

Surge for gas

"It's the craziest thing I've ever seen," noted a clearly agitat-Ed Hovorka, owner of Grayslake Citgo at Center St. and Rte. 83. "A tanker came in this morning and filled us up, and my three day supply of gas may run out by the end of the day. People are filling up one car, going home and getting their other car, and bringing back gas cans. Just incredible."

Hovorka hasn't heard from his suppliers that gas prices are

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Thirteen-year-old Jason Moxley watches on the television as the terror unfolds in New York City and Washington D.C. with his social studies classmates at Palombi Middle School in Lake Villa. —Photo by Sandy Bressner

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PM&L announces officers, awards dinner to be held

By JULIE MURPHY Staff Reporter

Tom Hausman, newly elected president of PM&L Theatre announced the other new officers for the theater group's 41st season.

In addition to Hausman as president, Ken Scheske has been elected vice president of operations, Jim Nelson vice president of productions and Steve Willding vice president of marketing. Elmarie Beno has been elected recording secretary.

Reggie Reynolds and Deane Jones have been elected as two-year board members. Terry O'Brien was elected as a "fill in" oneyear board member. "When Elmarie Beno was elected as recording secretary, we had to have someone fill in one year as a board member," said Hausman.

Continuing officers include the treasurer Chris Jones and correspondence secretary Dianne Hosken. Donna Abear and Chuck Lindas also serve as board members.

"We are having our awards banquet this weekend (Sept. 15) at the Twin Oaks in Wilmot (Wis.)," Hausman said. "There are three categories of awards: board awards, service awards and production awards."

This banquet finalizes season 40 with awards given for best actor and actress in lead, major and minor supporting roles; best costume, set and lighting and best show of the year among other awards within the three categories.

Audition notice announced

By JULIE MURPHY Staff Reporter

Auditions will be held for PM&L Theatre's rendition of "The Last Night at the Ballyhoo" by Alfred Uhry on Sept. 25-26. The Tuesday night auditions will be held at the theater located at 877 Main St., Antioch, and the Wednesday night auditions will be held at director Tom Hausman's home at 518 Garys Dr., Antioch.

Hausman said the romantic comedy requires three men's roles and four women's roles. All will read cold from the script.

"All of the characters are good, strong parts," Hausman said. Two of the men and two of the women are to be in their late 20s. The third man and the other two women are to be between late 40s and early 50s.

Signs and maps will be posted on the theater's door for the Sept. 26 auditions. "It's unusual to have auditions someplace other than the theater," said Hausman.

The play will run weekends from Nov. 16-Dec. 2.

For more information, call Hausman at 395-7489.

PEOPLE NEWS

North Central College

Brian Meute, Antioch has earned an MBA degree in Financial Management at North Central College.

NIU

The following students of Northern Illinois University have earned degrees: Melissa Bock, Operations management; Sean Cerney, Elementary education-general; Linda DeSalvo, Studio art-design management; William Ersler, management; Jennifer Gussarson, management; Joshua Mack, Education-contract. All are from Antioch.

Dominican University

Amy Carpenter, Antioch has been named to the dean's list at Dominican University. He is a graduate of Carmel High School, Mundelein and is a senior fashion design major.

St. Norbert College

Carrie Gundelach, Antioch has been named to the dean's list at St. Norbert College. She is the daughter of Kathryn Gundelach of Antioch.

ISU

Denise Colby, and Jessica Menzer, both of Antioch, have been named to the dean's list at Illinois State University.

Iowa State

Neil Hansen, Antioch has been named to the dean's list and has earned a degree in computer engineering at Iowa State University.

Collegiate scholar

Tracle Zersen of Antioch has accepted membership in The National Society of Collegiate Scholars and will be honored during a campus ceremony at Illinois State University. Zersen has maintained a 3.8 average and is a member of Alpha Gamma

Delta Sorority.

Bradley University

Stacey Parks of Antioch has earned a bachelor of science degree at Bradley University.

Miami University

Nicole Debre, Antioch has been named to the dean's list at the Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

Illinois College

Jessica Sweeney, a sophomore from Antioch, is serving as a member of the new student orientation staff at Illinois College. She is the daughter of Michael and Darlene Sweeney, Antioch and a graduate of Antioch Community High School.

Carroll College

The following are students at Carroll College:

Jamle Silarski, has a major in biology, and has been named to the dean's list. She is the daughter of Ted and Kris Silarski, Antioch.

Kris Vanderkooy, has a double major in biology and chemistry. He is the son of Fred and Dolares Vanderkooy, of Antioch.

Marquette University

Christine Fassbinder of Antioch has been named to the dean's list at Marquette University.

National-Louis University

Keith Forth of Antioch has earned a MA degree in education from National-Louis University

Basic Training

Army Pic. Christopher Morrone has graduated from basic infantry training at Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga. He is the son of Lynn Morrone of Bristol, Wis.

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Condo concerns revisited

By JULIE MURPHY Staff Reporter

Cedar Development of Lake Villa, with a condominium project approved one year ago, has added a second property at 633 Main St. and six more condominium units to its original proposal. The plan is about to be finalized for a second time by the board of directors of the Village of Antioch.

Initially the plan called for two buildings with a combined total of 11 units at 639 Main St. The new proposal calls for three buildings and a combined 17 units on the adjacent 633 and 639 Main St. lots.

According to Bob Silhan, director of planning and zoning, the developer needs a variation as village ordinance calls for one building per lot, and though the combined property is made up of three platted parcels, it is viewed as only two lots. "This is typical," said Silhan, "Older lots are undersized by today's regulations."

Silhan said the second proposal is "very, very similar" to the first. "He added a piece of property to the site," said Silhan. "By virtue of doing this, he (Dennis Biedron, project developer) could come up with a

better plan for the development."

Discussion by the village board was a déja vu of last year's with the major concern being that the development does not, in essence, become an apartment complex. The worry is that the close proximity to the train tracks and crossings could cause unit owners to become unhappy as the passing trains, by law, must sound their whistles when they are within one-quarter mile of a crossing.

Attorney Donald Anderson said the ordinance contains "the maximum legal impetus for homeownership and not apartments."

The wording was changed so that the condominium board, once established, can change the covenants so individuals can rent out their units if needed or desired. Trustees Dorothy Larson and Larry Hanson concurred that the homeowners' rights shouldn't be limit-

Stipulations to the proposal include that sales contracts and presale literature must point out the development's proximity to the train tracks, that there will be 37 onsite parking spaces and that a sixfoot chain link fence will run along the north border.

Leadership position sought for library friends group

By JULIE MURPHY Staff Reporter

"We'll make an appeal for someone to step-up and become president," said Antioch Public Library Director Kathy LaBuda of the Library Friends fall luncheon to be held on Sept. 26 at the Colony House Restaurant in Trevor, Wis. "The group needs leadership."

LaBuda said she's excited about the luncheon and renewed interest in the Library Friends. The event "is a go," she said.

Carl Gates will be the luncheon speaker and will conduct an "Antiques Roadshow." Attendees are encouraged to bring one portable antique for appraisal. "It can even be a piece of jewelry," said

LaBuda. "No stipulations were put on what could be brought."

The luncheon will begin at 11:30 a.m. The \$18 fee includes entrée, salad, coffee or tea, tax and tip. "The cost really just covers expenses, and is not a fundraiser," said LaBuda.

Antioch Library Friends have ongoing fundraisers of the sale of canvas bags, vending machines with pencils and other supplies, floppy discs and the ongoing book sale at the library. "At the end of the month we deposit the money in the Friends account," said LaBuda.

She added, "We set the reservation date a week early, figuring that there would be some latecomers. "

For more information about the luncheon, or becoming a "Friend," contact the library at 395-0874.

CLARIFICATION

In the Sept. 17 edition within the story "Buildable acres will hit agenda," it should have read, "Porch

later added that there would be no use of the term 'moratorium' in an ordinance..."

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Playful learning

Above, Cathy Mata of Gurnee looks on as her daughter, Melissa Mata, 4, plays with a car toy during an open house for the Antioch Park District's Camp Crayon pre-school in Antioch. At left, Cathy Lasch of Antioch points out the alphabet on the wall to her 3-year-old daughter Sydney during the open house.— Photo by Sandy Bressner

Program offers help to teens in need

By JULIE MURPHY Staff Reporter

The ACHS (Antioch Community High School) Student Assistance Program is encouraging teens in need to get the help they need to overcome chemical dependence on drugs and alcohol.

"We've met our goal," said the program's coordinator Noonan. "We get the kids somewhere, and get them some help."

The program works on three levels: prevention, intervention and support services.

Prevention programs includes Freshman Advisory that assists first year students with their adjustment to high school by having upperclassmen offer advice about how to be successful. Operation Snowball is done during the second semester and helps students reaffirm their goals to lead healthy lifestyles.

Peer mediation is used to help resolve student conflicts through the services of trained peer mediators. Under the Teens Against Tobacco Use (TATU, pronounced tattoo) program, students are trained by prevention specialists with the American Lung Association to educate students in grades 4-6 about the dangers associated with smoking and other tobacco related products.

Intervention is used when students show signs of academic or

behavioral problems. According to Noonan, 150 students were referred to the team last year. Of those, 104 were negatively impacted by their own or someone else's use of drugs or alcohol. Noonan said a majority of those students hadn't violated any school codes.

"Tim is to be commended. The program isn't to punish the students, but to get them help," said Supt. Dennis Hockney. "Also, we're not trying to hide the issue."

One of the goals for this year is to administer a drug and alcohol survey early in November. Additionally, a handbook for parents is to be published next sum-

Donating blood small measure of help

he date on my computer ironically reads 9-1-1. I see the call numbers for emergency and not the date Sept. 11.

The sense is that it's already a different world. Things will never be the same.

Avoiding becoming a victim has always been high on my list of priorities, but no amount of involvement with martial arts or women's self-defense could defend against what happened this morning in New York and Washington,

As I write this, there are no counts on dead, injured or missing. though it's certain that number will be high. Also certain, is that our nation's blood banks won't have what is needed for the current and ongoing treatment of the victims.

Victory Memorial Hospital in-Waukegan told me it has a transfusion center, but doesn't collect blood. LifeSource was recommended by Victory.

LifeSource is located in Gurnee near Great America. The phone is 1-800-486-0680 or 298-9660.



OUR TOWN

Julie Murphy

From previous articles, A and O positive are reported to be more common, and AB negative is rare. Logically, there is a greater need for the more common blood types.

Donations are accepted from healthy individuals between the ages of 17-79 years old. Sixteenyear-olds may donate blood with written parental consent.

Healthy people replenish the liquid portion of their blood supply within 24 hours of donating blood.

Donors will be required to show photo identification with their legal names and dates of birth, and will be asked to provide their social security numbers.

It's hard to know the right thing to say or do under such horrific circumstances, but giving blood is one small effort we can each make to help heal our wounds.

The "New York Times" best seller "The Prayer of Jabez" has been developed into a seminar cosponsored by the Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church and the Walk Thru the Bible ministries that published the book. The seminar will be held on Sept. 29 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Antioch Upper Grade School (AUGS).

The seminar is open to all from 7th grade to adult.

The registration fee includes lunch. The early fee is \$15 for individuals, \$25 for couples and \$35 for families. After Sept. 16, the cost will be increased to \$20 for individuals. \$30 for couples and \$40 for fami-

To register and purchase tickets, or for more information, call the church at 838-0103.

If you have interesting information or anecdotes to submit for "Our Town" call staff reporter Julie Murphy at 223-8161, ext. 600 or e-mail, moorfie@ix.netcom.com



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And the school year begins

he children that reside in the Pringle household had the distinct privilege of starting school this year after Labor Day. I think we parents need to gather all the head honcho's in charge of school affairs into one room and beg, plead, whine, and hold our breath until they agree to do this every year. It was wonderful. With their last free weekend before the big day being a holiday weekend, the kids were out and about with all their nearest and dearest relatives until the wee hours, Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights, so come Monday night, they were more than ready for bed by 6 p.m.

Being a veteran of "the first day of school excuses," I made it even more exciting by rousing their sleepy little heads up before the sun rose that Tuesday morning—I wanted to be prepared. I was dancing a little jig from bedroom to bedroom why they were complaining that the moon was still out.

Actually, the first day of school is great because with everyone having new packages of under garments at their disposal, you avoid all those "I don't have any clean underwear" battle cries. New shoes are easy to locate sitting next to the newly purchased "first day of school outfits" (or uniform in some instances), and back-packs, bulging with new supplies, are patiently waiting all neatly lined up on the dining room table.

And the first day of school always comes complete with an early dismissal, so there is no arguing over who gets the moldy bread and peanut butter sandwich for lunch and who gets the last Lunchables.



JINGLE FROM PRINGLE

Lynn Pringle

And so we here at the Pringle household were all up, showered, with teeth brushed and hair combed, and a belly full of breakfast, with time left to walk the dog and collect the morning paper from the end of the driveway. We were prepared and off to a great start.

Mom wasn't hollering, Susie wasn't crying over a lost purple folder, Billy wasn't whining that he didn't finish his science project, and the dog was happy because he got to have a game of tug-of-war.

Life was good—until the hour of actually climbing in the van arrived. As the last reluctant child was peeled off the door jam and buckled in, and the time had ticked down to the final hour, dad appeared in the doorway and brought it to the attention of his lovely bride that the freezer in the garage quit working—yesterday. Welcome to another school year and all its daily wrenches.

And so goes another "Jingle from Pringle."

Readers with information for "Jingle from Pringle" should call Lynn Pringle at 395-6364.

Antioch woman's club announces year's schedule

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

The Antioch Woman's Club, a member of the 10th district in the General Federation of Women's Clubs (GFWC), announced its meeting dates, places and programs for the upcoming term.

Regular meetings, unless otherwise notified, will be held on the second Wednesday of each month at the United Methodist Church of Antioch at 1 p.m.

An opening luncheon will be held at Lambs Farm on Sept. 12 with cocktails at 11:30 a.m. and lunch at noon. The Waukegan String Quartet will be the musical entertainment.

The program for the Oct. 10 meeting will be "Barns of Lake County" presented by Nancy Burgess.

The new member's tea will be held on Oct. 30 at the Methodist Church. The social will begin at 11:30 a.m. and lunch will follow at noon.

In November, Dorothy Volkert will make a presentation about "The History of Women in Military Service" as part of the regular meeting.

The Christmas luncheon will be at Maravelas in Fox Lake on Dec. 12. Cocktails will be served at 11:30 a.m. and lunch at noon. Vocalist Terry Ann Sourman will perform with an accompanist.

Illinois State Park Preservationist, Paul Kakuris, will give a presentation at the first regular meeting of the new year on Jan. 9. Mary Todd Lincoln will be the focus of the regular February meeting with Norma Cribb presenting.

There will be a catered St. Patrick's Day luncheon on March 13. Punch will be served at 11:30 a.m. followed by a noon lunch. The regular meeting will follow with musical entertainment to be announced.

The year will round out with Kirstin Synnestvedt presenting "Hats Off to Music on April 10. There will be "Game Day at the McHenry Country Club on April 24, but the time is to be announced.

The closing luncheon and annual meeting will be held at the Gale Street Inn in Diamond Lake, Ill. with cocktails at 11:30 a.m. and lunch at noon.

For more information, contact Beverly Sorenson at 395-0897.

LOCAL DIGEST

Board meeting moved to 8 p.m.

The regular meeting of the board of directors of the Village of Antioch scheduled for Sept. 17 is being moved from a 7:30 p.m. start time to an 8 p.m. start.

Trustee Scott Pierce didn't want to miss any of the dedication ceremony of the new Hillcrest elementary school, and asked that the meeting time be moved back.

Administrator Mike Haley said he didn't believe there was a heavy agenda set for that meeting and that moving the time shouldn't be a hardship.

Farmer's market meetings scheduled

According to Glenda Sorensen, community development director, regular meetings to establish a farmer's market will be held on the last Wednesday of every month in the Community Room of Village Hall. The next meeting is set for Sept. 26 at 7 p.m.

At the regular meeting of the board of directors of the Village of Antioch, Mayor Taso Maravelas said, "For the first time in the vil-

lage's history we're going to have a fresh produce market."

Interested residents are invited to attend the meetings to help make plans for the market to begin nest year.

Public works authorized for new truck

Village trustees authorized the superintendent of public works to secure bids for a new pickup truck at the regular village board meeting.

Trustee Larry Hanson said, "We've been going back to the heart and soul of public works and away from privatization. Some of our vehicles have been neglected.

The only concern voiced was from Trustee Wayne Foresta, and only because the truck would have to be a special purchase item as it wasn't a line item for the budget.

Mayor Taso Maravelas said, "The superintendent has saved the village over \$40,000 since I've been the mayor."

It was determined that \$20,000 should be ample to cover the cost of the new vehicle that will replace the old squad car currently being used.

POLICE BEAT

Persons charged with a crime are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

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David Hernandez, 28, of 4 S. Chicago, Mundelein, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol on Sept. 8 at 5:29 p.m. on Rte. 59 at Hillside.

Police saw a vehicle traveling with its yellow hazard flashers in operation and stopped the vehicle to determine if any assistance was necessary. The officer observed two open beer cans in the bed of the pickup, and the middle sliding glass window open.

Hernandez told police he didn't know why his hazard lights were on. He provided proof of insurance, but told the officer he didn't have his driver's license with him.

The officer detected the strong odor of alcohol on Hernandez's breath. Hernandez failed all field sobriety tests requested of him.

He was arrested, and while awaiting transport to the Antioch Police Dept. his identifiers were checked through LEADS/SOS and returned with information that his driver's license expired as of April 1999.

At the police department, Hernandez was issued citations for illegal lights flashing and DUI. He refused all chemical testing.

Hernandez was issued additional citations for illegal transportation of alcohol and no valid driver's license. He released on personal recognizance pending his Oct. 16 court date.

Thomas G. Fragias, 32, of 22213 North Dr., Antioch, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol on Sept. 6 at 1:04 a.m. on Rte. 83 at Beach Grove Rd.

Police observed a vehicle traveling northbound on Rte. 83 cross over the yellow centerline. The officer turned around and locked the vehicle traveling 40 mph in a 30-mph zone, and weaving in and out of its lane. The vehicle then crossed over the fog line and almost hit the guardrail.

Fragias gave police a valid insurance card and a citation instead of a driver's license.

The officer detected the strong odor of alco-

holic beverage at this time.

Fragias told police he could not perform any field sobriety tests. He was arrested and transported to the Antioch Police Dept. where he was put through booking procedures and issued a citation for DUI.

Fragias refused all chemical testing and was issued additional citations for two counts of improper lane usage and speeding. He was released on \$300 bond pending his Oct. 2 court date.

Celestino G. Rodriguez, 40, of 2441 Dakota, Waukegan, was arrested for driving under the influence on Sept. 4 at 1:24 a.m.

Police observed a vehicle cross the fog line onto the shoulder of the road. When the officer turned around to follow, the vehicle was seen crossing over the yellow centerline and driving in the opposite lane of traffic.

Rodriguez gave police a valid Texas driver's license, but was unable to provide current insurance.

The officer detected the strong odor of alcoholic beverage. Rodriguez failed all field sobriety tests.

Rodriguez was arrested and transported to the Antioch Police Dept. where he was put through booking procedures and issued a citation for DUI. He agreed to chemical testing and his breathalyzer test resulted in .175 blood alcohol concentration.

He was issued additional citations for improper lane usage, DUI over .08 (.175), no insurance and driving in the wrong lane. Rodriguez was released on personal recognizance pending his Oct. 2 court date.

No valid driver's license

Marilu Cuzman Carranza, 21, of 1218 Meadow Brook Dr., Round Lake, was arrested for driving without a valid driver's license on Sept. 8 at 3:35 p.m. on Ida Ave. at Main St.

Police observed a vehicle with no registration sticker and stopped it. Carranza provided proof of insurance and the results of the written driver's test, but the road test had

not been taken yet.

The officer checked the driver's license number on the test results card through LEADS/NCIC with her having no Illinois driver's license. The officer noticed the registration sticker on the front license plate.

She was arrested and transported to the Antioch Police Dept. and issued citations for improper display of registration sticker and no valid driver's license. Carranza was released on personal recognizance pending her Oct. 10 court date.

Alonso Sanchez, 18, of 329 Washington St., Waukegan, was arrested for driving without a valid driver's license on Sept. 6 at 11:11 p.m. on Rte. 173 at Talman.

Police locked his vehicle traveling 53 mph in a 40-mph zone. When the officer turned around to follow, noted the rear registration light to be out.

Sanchez provided police with a valid insurance card, but he said he had no driver's license. His identifiers were checked through LEADS/NCIC coming back with no record on file.

He was arrested and transported to the Antioch Police Dept. where he was issued citations for no valid driver's license, speeding and no plate light. Sanchez was released on personal recognizance pending his Oct. 24 court date.

'Carousel' launches 41st season of PM&L Theatre

By JULIE MURPHY Staff Reporter

PM&L Theatre is marking the beginning of its 41st season with its opening of "Carousel" an atypical dark musical by Rodgers and Hammerstein beginning on Sept. 21 at 8 p.m.

The show runs through Oct. 7 with performances on Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and on Sundays at 2:30 p.m.

Publicity director Betty Smouse describes the story as taking place in a Maine coastal village at the end of the last century. She said, "The swaggering, carefree carnival barker named Billy captivates and marries the naÖve mill worker Julie. Billy loses his job just as he learns that Julie is pregnant, and desperately intent upon providing a decent life for his family, he is coerced into being an accomplice to a robbery."

Lane Stanley of Waukegan will play the part of Billy and Alice Byrne of Lindenhurst

will play Julie.

Other cast members include the following: James Behre of Gurnee as Jigger; Amy Delamoreaux of Hoffman Estates plays Billy's teenage daughter Louise; Sarah Finley of Round Lake plays Carrie Pipperidge, Julie's best friend; Bruce Weise of Woodstock plays Enoch Snow; Mrs. Mullen is played by Maraugh Quinlan Weise of Woodstock; Dolores Finley of Round Lake plays Nettie Fowler; Bob Russell of Waukegan plays the heavenly friend and Terry Brady of Lake Zurich plays the star keeper.

Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$8 for students and seniors. Season ticket prices are \$50 for adults and \$40 for students and seniors thus providing six shows for the price of five.

Reservations can be made by calling 395-3055, or by visiting the box office Monday-Thursday from 5:30-7:30 p.m., Saturday from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. or 90 minutes prior to curtain time on show dates.

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First Church of Christ, Scientist & Reading Rm. Rte 173 and Harden, Antioch, Phone (847) 395-1196. Sunday School, Sunday Church Service 10:30am, Wednesday, 7:30pm.

Beautiful Savior Evangelical Lutheran Church. 554 Parkway, Antioch. Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod, Pastor Daraki Gruen, Phone (847) 265-2450. Sunday Worship at 9am, Sunday School, High School & Adult Bible Classes 10:30am.

Heritage Lutheran Church. Lindenhurst Civic Center, 1949 Old Eim Rd., Lindenhurst. (847) 356-1766. Sunday service 10.00 am, Sunday School & Bible Class 9.00 am. (summer schedule - 9.00 am Sunday) Rev. Mark W. Anderson, Pastor.

St. Ignatius Episcopal. 977 Main St. Phone (847) 395-0652. Low Mass 7:30am, High Mass 9:30am Sunday School & Nursery 9:30am. Rev. Vincent Eckholm, Pastor.

Antioch Evangelical Free Church. 750 Highview Dr. Phone (847) 395-4117. Sunday Worship 8:15, 9:30 & 11:00am, Sunday School for all ages, infant thru adult, 9:30am. Children's Church 11am. Awana, Youth, Women's Ministries, Men's Ministries, Growth Groups, Seniors. Senior Pastor David M. Groleau.

St. Stephen Lutheran Church (ELCA). 1155 Hillside Ave. Phone (847) 395-3359. Sunday Worship, 8 & 9:30am. Rev. Roger Black, Pastor.

Christian Life Fellowship Assemblies of God Church. 41625 Deep Lake Rd., Antioch. Phone (847) 395-8572. Sunday School (all ages) 9am., Sunday Morning Worship 10am., Children's Church 10am., Sunday Evening Worship 6:30pm., Wednesday Worship & Children's Program 7am., Tues. Women's Fellowship & Bible Study 9-11:30am. Jeff Brussaly, Pastor.

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Faith Evangelical Lutheran. 1275 Main St., Phone (847) 395-1600. Sunday Worship 8 & 10:30am., Sunday School 9:25am., Sat. 7pm., Rev. Gregory Hermanson, Pastor. Christian Day School (847) 395-1664.

Millburn Congregational United Church of Christ. Grass Lake Rd. at Rte. 45. Phone (847) 356-5237. Sunday Service 10am. Children's Program 10am. Rev. Paul R. Meltzer, Pastor.

Antioch United Methodist Church. 848 Main St. Phone (847) 395-1259. Rev. Gary L. Curl, Pastor. 8.00 & 10:30 a.m. Worship Children's Church. 9:15 a.m. Adult Discussion Group/children's activity. Nursery care for children through 3 years of age from 8:00 to 11:30 a.m. Coffee and conversation after each service.

St. Peter's Church. 557 W. Lake St., Antioch. Phone (847) 395-0274. Masses weekdays, 7:30am, Sunday 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11:30am & Saturday 5:30pm. Rev. Father Ronald H. Anglim, Pastor.

Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church. 23201 W. Grass Lake Rd., Antioch, Phone (847) 838-0103. Sunday Worship 8:15 and 11:00. Sunday School 9:45. Children's Church 11:00. Youth, Women's, Awana & Small Group ministries.

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod). 25100 W. Grand Ave. (Rte. 59 & 132), Lake Villa. (847) 356-5158. Sunday Worship 8:15 & 10:45am; Sunday School (3 and up) and Bible Study 9:30am. Christian Preschool. Rev. John Zellmer, Pastor.

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554 Parkway Ave., Antioch, IL (847) 838-0616. Saturday
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John Phelps

Alittle bit of Soul

hicago Bears running back James Allen wanted to give back to the community.

"Allen came to me and said, 'What can I do?'" said former Bears Manager of Special Events and Fan Relations, Francie Portrey, Portrey, now the director of marketing and development at the Cubby Bear North in Lincolnshire, had the answer.

"He was a big believer in education," continued Portrey. "That's when I went to Secretary of State Jesse White." Portrey and White first got together after Walter Payton's death almost two years ago. It was then Portrey got involved in the Organ Donor Program.

"We went out the first day and got 600 people to sign up," said Portrey. "That's when I started really believing in Jesse's programs."

As a result, Allen and Portrey then approached White last spring. White when told them about the Illinois Literacy Program.

"I'm a big believer in education," said Allen. "People like you and me are very fortunate. It's nice to be able to open your arms to those less fortunate."

Allen and several of his teammates were on hand at the Cubby Bear North last week for a night of "Sing with the Pros" karaoke. Proceeds from the event benefited the Illinois Literacy Program, Allen's main charity.

And if this guy can't rush the football, which he can, there possibly looms a career in the music world.

"I think I have a pretty good talent for it," said Allen, who hopes to parlay football with a possible shot at being an engineer and/or producer.

With Allen, Portrey and White emceeing the event, fans were able to pick any one of the seven or eight Bears on hand. General admission for the event was \$20 while it was \$100 for individual participants to sing and \$500 for team participants, which consisted of anywhere from 4-6 singers.

Tracy Tosh of suburban Glenwood took advantage almost immediately. Tosh teamed with Jerry Azumah to perform the classic "I Got You Babe" by Sonny and Cher.

"It was a blast," said Tosh, who has worked for Star Time Karaoke and DJ for almost three years. Star Time was largely responsible for the entertainment aspect for the event.

'I've been involved with choir and voice lessons for almost 20 years and thought this would be a lot of fun," said Tosh. "And it definitely was."

Granted, some of the Bears, like wide receiver Marcus Robinson, had a few rough spots throughout the course of the evening.

"We definitely have some good blackmail" material here," joked Portrey.

Later in the evening, Robinson paired up with Allen and the Secretary of State to perform, "Sweet Home Chicago."

And for their work and involvement with the Illinois Literacy Program, Portrey and Allen were presented with plaques during the evening.

"These plaques are for your hard work and dedication to the program," said White during the presentation.

One of the big sponsors in the event was UPS Delivery. Fittingly, several members from UPS joined linebacker Brian Urlacher performing the Elvis Presley classic, "Return to Sender."

Raffles and a silent auction were held as

The final song of the night had Bears players, White and Portrey performing "That's What Friends Are For" by Dionne Warwick.

"It was a fitting end to what was just a wonderful evening," said Portrey.

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QUESTION OF THE WEEK:

What is the high school record for singlegame passing yards by a quarterback?

Answer to last week's question: Deerfield was the last Lake County football team to win a state football title. The Warriors won the Class 5A title in 1975.

Look for the answer in next week's SIDELINES

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'Ace in the hole' propels Sequoit football

By JOHN PHELPS Sports Editor

He plays safety on defense.

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But with starting tailback Allen Patin nursing a rolled ankle, Justin Stigler could get used to his new role.

But not for any lengthy period of time.

"I'm pretty tired," the senior said after Antioch escaped with a 14-12 victory over North Chicago Sept. 8.

"The coaches thought I had the athleticism, so they put my in at running backed and it worked out pretty well," he continued.

Stigler wound up being the thorn in North Chicago's side after scoring touchdowns on runs of 4 and 14 yards. He finished with 33 yards rushing on nine carries.

"The impressive thing is is that Justin played with a cramp in his leg," said head coach Del Pechauer.

And when Stigler wasn't rushing the ball, he was busy helping break up several passes or sacking the quarterback.

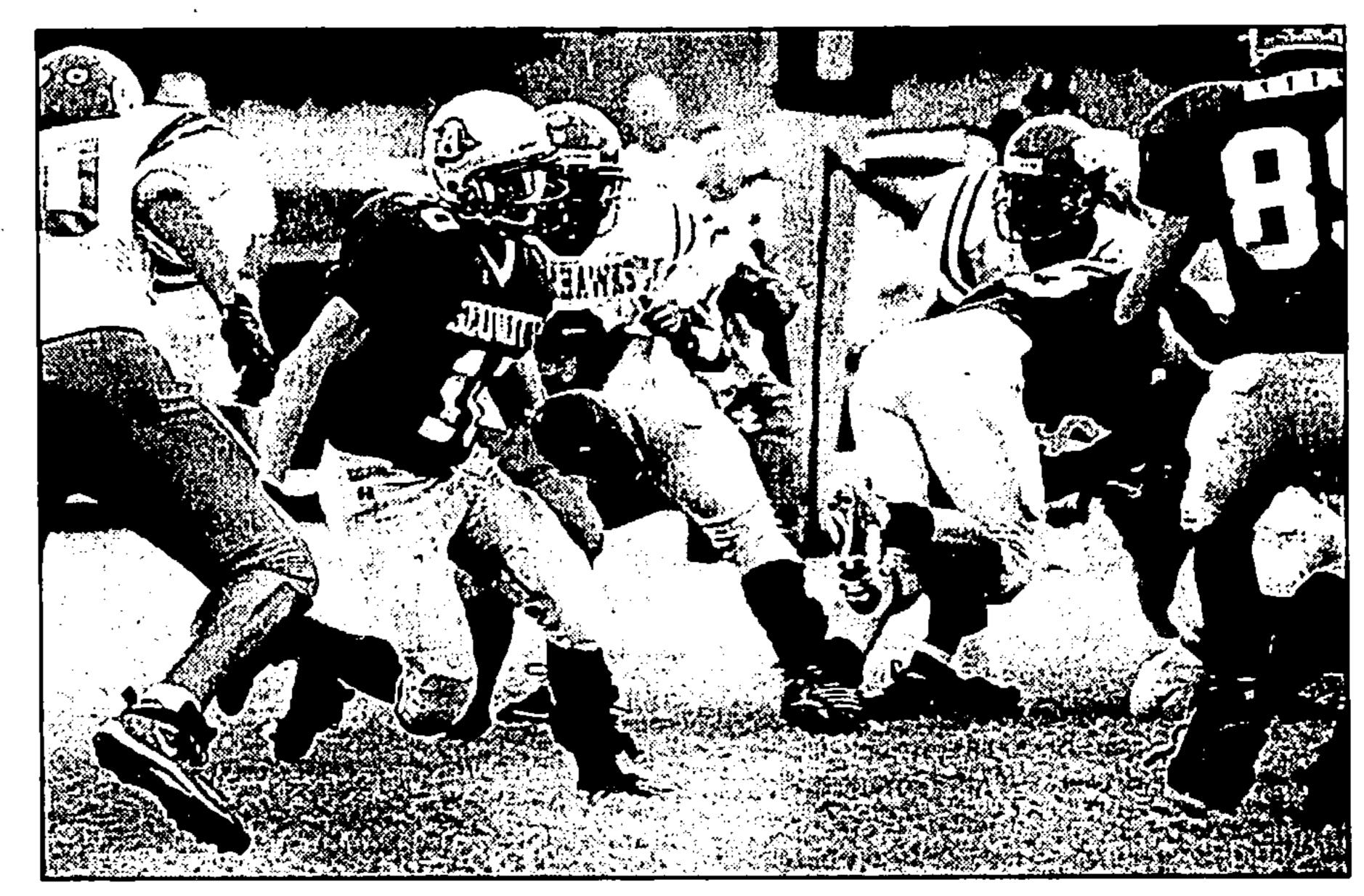
The main workhorse on offense was fullback Dan Miodonski, who rumbled for 145 yards on 24 carries.

Meanwhile, Stigler and the defense did its job. With the Sequoits leading 14-12 late in the game, senior lineman Tim Shebesta's hurry on Warhawk quarterback Keith Turner forced an incomplete pass on fourth-and-five.

With the turnover on downs, Antioch was able to run out the clock and preserve the win.

On North Chicago's previous drive, the defense again wreaked havoc with Keith Turner as a screen pass was snuffed out by Scott Gehrke, Josh Stork and Ken Barth.

"This was a little too close for comfort," said senior defensive back Trent Domel. "But we did a great job of shutting down their pass and cutting off their speed to the outside.



Antioch's Justin Stigler rumbles for a first-down during a 14-12 victory over North Chicago Sept. 8.—Photo by Steve Young.

They are a very fast team."

The only dark spots as far as the defense was concerned was surrendering a 73-yard touchdown pass in the first quarter. Antioch also gave up another long play when Kevin Turner broke loose for a 56-yard scoring run in the third quarter.

"We're still giving up those big plays," added Pechauer. "We need to work on staying in position and gang-tackling."

Stigler also credited quarterback P.J. Hilbert and the entire offensive line for their key blocks during his touchdown runs.

 Antioch travels to Round Lake for a nonconference date with the upstart Panthers Sept. 14 at 7:30 p.m.

"They've got some tough athletes at Round Lake," said Pechauer. "They have big lineman and played well (despite losing) to Stevenson."

Patin should return to the lineup against the Panthers.

"The ankles coming along," he said. "Our offensive line played well today. Jerry (Pankauskas) would be proud."

Pankauskas was the Sequoits offensive line coach before his sudden passing last winter.

Antioch golfers successfully defend title

By JOHN PHELPS Sports Editor

Antioch varsity boys golf head coach Jeff Moxley could get used to this.

Beating Lake Forest, that

The Sequoits successful defended their title in the Antioch Invitational Sept. 8. That also included beating NSC rival Lake Forest as well as the Scouts finished runner-up in the event for the second straight year.

"I'm definitely very happy that we could win it again," said Moxley. "And beating Lake Forest is always an achievement in itself."

The state-ranked-Sequoits fired a fourman total of 305, six ahead of Lake Forest (311).

And despite No. 1 player Andrew Kinney having an off-day, there are plenty of other



Adam Placko

weapons in the arsenal.

"I was hitting the tee shots left all day," said Kinney. "This was pretty much my first bad 18-hole round of the season."

Shawn Schuler, who finished second individually after a solid season-low 3-over-par 73 at the 6,354-yard Spring Valley Country Club.

"I didn't miss too many fairways and I was putting pretty well," said Schuler, whose round included three birdies. "But I did miss the green from 100 yards out three or four

times. My sand wedge kept coming up a little short."

Complementing Schuler sophomore Andrew Curto, who collected a fourth-place medal after posting a 76.

Andrew's younger brother Joe, only a freshman, demonstrated the nerves and play of a veteran after shooting 77, good for sixthplace hardware.

"Joe's very consistent with his game," said Moxley. "We pulled him up (from JV) last week. He really adds to our depth."

Joe Kinney was called up just in time, too. But enter No. 2 player He fired a 36 at Antioch G.C. as Antioch beat Grant in a dual match. The Sequoits' 144 set a course and school record.

Rounding out the four-man scoring was senior Adam Placko, who carded a 79, good for 10th-place. Medals were handed out to the top-15. Aside from Andrew Kinney's 81, junior

Marc Woltzen struggled to an uncharacteristic "Andrew had a bad day but it's nice because

we do have guys like Joe (Kinney) stepping up," said Moxley. Mundelein's Kyle Spahr took medalist hon-

ors with a 1-over-par 71. The Mustangs finished third behind Lake Forest at 320. -Antioch next travels to Bittersweet in

Gurnee for an NSC conference dual meet against Warren Sept. 13. Tee-off is scheduled for 4:30 p.m.

Sequoit booters persevere through losses

By WESLEY WARD Lakeland Correspondent

When any high school soccer team returns only three starters from a squad of 11, a new season always poses an intimidating task.

Antioch High School's boys soccer team lost eight starters from last year's squad and have fought through a series of injuries to open the season 4-4-1.

Last weekend the Sequoits hosted Grayslake, Vernon Hills, and Zion for their invitational tournament. After a disappointing 5-1 loss at the hands of Grayslake, Antioch bounced back to defeat Zion 2-1 and Vernon Hills 2-0.

"This is a young team," explained Antioch head coach Ryan Estabrook. "It was difficult early on in the season, but the guys are positive and are eager to help each other improve."

Of the eight guys that graduated, three are now playing college soccer. Matt Peterson is playing for University of Wisconsin-Parkside, Jeff Prorok at Carthage and Zach Pratt at Valparaiso. With the losses to several key players, inexperienced guys have stepped up to fill the voids.

Senior Goalkeeper Erik Carlberg has provided security in goal. His leadership over the defense has proven important to the team's success so far this year. Senior midfielders Michael Wheeler and Ian Sekete are strong in the center both providing offense support and defensive stability.

Offensively, Antioch has struggled through the first half of the season, largely because of several key injuries. Probably the most harmful loss is that of dynamic forward, Jason Adams, who is missing for the season due to a torn ligament in his knee.

Playing in the North Suburban Conference Lake Division, the Sequoit's will face several experienced teams such as Stevenson and Libertyville.

While the challenge maybe daunting for a youthful team, Estabrook says his team continues to strive for improvement.

"I'm pleased to say that the guys have shown an ability to work through the tough times," said Estabrook. "They have a great attitude towards the game and are working hard to get better."

Inconsistency has been a problem for the Sequoits, however, as Antioch enters the second portion of the season, the team is dedicated to being prepared for the playoffs.

"I want us to be playing our best soccer come playoffs," said Estabrook. "We need to be focused on the task at hand, and work towards playing well in the post season."

Parks programs still available

By JULIE MURPHY Staff Reporter

It's not too late to sign up for many of the Antioch parks and recreation department programs, including one that offers a unique parent (or guardian) and child experience called Time for Me "Two." As the name implies, the class is designed for a twosome with the child being between 2-3 years old.

The 90-minute class meets on Fridays from either 8:45-10:15 a.m. or 10:40 a.m.-12:10 p.m., and consists of age appropriate activities that address gross motor skills, fine motor skills, coordination and balance, cognitive development, language, music, art and social playtime.

A parent or other significant caregiver must attend with the child.

"We offer three 10-week sessions," said instructor Theresa Kovach. "The first session begins on Sept. 14. You may sign up for sessions one at a time, or lock in all three sessions right away."

.Class size is limited to 10 couples per class. The cost is \$60 for residents and \$70 for non-residents.

Registration must be done in person at the parks department office at 806 Holbek Dr., across from the fire station. Classes are filled on a first come, first served basis.

Additionally, registration is taking place for Shotokan and TaeKwonDo martial arts. Bowling lessons begin Oct. 2.

SCHOOL DIGEST

ALL Parent Network solicits crafters

The ALL Parent Network from Antioch Community High School (ACHS) is soliciting crafters for the 9th annual Peddlar's Alley Craft Fair to be held at the high school on Oct. 6.

The ALL Parent Network is a non-profit organization that supports school functions. For more information, call 395-1421, ext.

Emmons budget hearing Sept. 18

Emmons Dist. 33 has scheduled its public hearing for the upcoming year's budget for Sept. 18 at 7 p.m. at the school.

The tentative budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2001 will be on file and available for public inspection at the school office located at 24226 W. Beach Grove Rd., Antioch, after 8 a.m. on Aug. 21.

High school board of education meetings scheduled

The schedule has been set for the 2001-2002 meeting dates of the Antioch Community High School (ACHS) Dist. 117.

The dates, times and locations for the fall are as follows: Sept. 20 at 7:30 p.m. Emmons School Dist. 33; Oct. 4 at 6:30 p.m. at ACHS library; Oct. 17 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Peter School; Nov. 1 at 6:30 p.m. at ACHS library; Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m. at Allendale School; and Dec. 13 at 6:30 p.m. at Gateway Education Foundation.

BIRTHS

Katrina Brianne Fehrenbacher, a daughter, Katrina Brianne, was born July 10 at Boca Raton Community Hospital, ... Boca Raton, Fla. to Brian and Shelley Fehrenbacher, Delray Beach, Fla. Linda Grandparents are Don and Brausam, Antioch; Joanne Smith, Antioch, Dan and Kathy Fehrenbacher, Antioch. Great grandparents are Vivian Brausam, Antioch; Katherine DeRome, Twin Lakes, Wis. and Paul and Alice Giovanetti, Boca Raton, Fla.

Brenden Odis Quinn, a son, Brenden Odis, was born July 30 at Condell Medical Center, Libertyville, to Paul and Leah Quinn, Antioch. His brother is Anthony, age 2. Grandparents are Linda and Reid Cook, Wildwood and Paul and Sandy Quinn, Libertyville. Great grandparents are Bud and Olive Howlett, Libertyville and Sissy and Odis Quinn, Milan, Tenn.

NEIGHBORS

Name: Meghan Mulloy (10)

Home: Antioch

Occupation: Student at St. Peter's.

Community involvement: Girl Scout Troop 611

I'm originally from: Highland Park

My family consists of: My dad, Pete, mom, Rnee, sister Katie, 9, brother Kavan, 5, and my twin, Michael.

My pets are: Seven dogs.

What I like best about Antioch: I get to do a lot of fun stuff. 🕝

What I like best about school: Gym

The secret to my success is: Listen and learn.

I relax by: Playing

My perfect day in Antioch would be: A sunny day, swimming.

Last book I read: "Michelle" (about the "full house" TV show)

Favorite TV show is: "Full House" Favorite movie is: "Harriet the Spy" Favorite bands: Backstreet Boys and N'Sync

Favorite restaurant: Burger King

My life's motto is: Treat your friends the way you want them to treat you.

If I could be anyone in history I would be: George Washington

If I won the lottery, I would: Give half to the poor, and half to my family.

My greatest accomplishment is: Climbing at Starving Rock

want to be remembered as: Being myself, and not trying to be someone else.

People who know me in school would say: I'm a really good friend.

My pet peeve is: My brothers.

Most interesting person I ever met was: My best friend, Brittany.

When I grow up I want to be: A soccer coach

If I had a plane ticket to anywhere, I would go to: Hawaii

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Friday, September 14

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Saturday, September 15

9 a.m., Aglow International Antioch Community Lighthouse breakfast meeting held at Hunter Country Club, 1 block east of Rte. 12 on Rte. 173 in Richmond. Cost \$8, \$5 for girls under age 21. Guest speaker, RSVP by Sept. 12 by calling (262) 248-6233 or Janice at (847) 265-5060

10 a.m.-noon, Advocates for FMS support groups meets at 884 Main St. in Antioch. Topic is "FMS and Goal Setting." For info., call Shari at 395-5123

10 a.m.-noon, Sign-up session for volunteers to participate in the PADS program-at St. Mark Lutheran Church, 1822 Grand Ave. in Lindenhurst. Volunteer for one or as many Fridays as you can work from Oct. to April. To find out more about the St. Mark's program, call Pete at 838-2938. To learn more about other PADS opportunities, call Nita at 356-2052

6:30 p.m., Dance hosted by the Dance With Us group at the Belvidere Rec. Center, 412 S. Lewis Ave. in Waukegan. Variety of music, lessons from 6:30-7 p.m., dance from 7-10 p.m. Call Dawn at 244-7702

Sunday, September 16

7-9 p.m., Open Gym at ACHS for adults 18 and over. Cost is \$2

Monday, September 17 12:45 p.m., Bingo held at The Antioch

5:30 p.m., TOPS group meets in Lindenhurst at the Victory Ambulatory Surgery Center and Outpatient Services at 1050 Red Oak Lane on the first floor. Call

Senior Center, call 395-7120 for details

Tina at 265-9364 or Flo at 356-4410 7-9 p.m., Young Onset Parkinson's Support Group meets at Grace Lutheran Church, 502 Valley Park Dr. in Libertyville. Groupaddresses topics of concern to the younger person with Parkinson's and their care-

7:30 p.m., Antioch Village Board meets at village hall

givers. Call Marlene at 367-1679

7:30 pm, Antioch Coin Club meets in the lower level conference room at The State Bank of the Lakes, 440 Lake St. in Antioch. All are welcome. Call Jo Anne at 395-4738

Tuesday, September 18 6:45 p.m., Antioch VFW Bingo, doors open 4:30 p.m., call 395-5393

7-8 p.m., Weigh to Win program held at Calvary Christian Center, Monaville Rd., west of Rte. 83 in Lake Villa, 356-6181

Wednesday, September 19 7 p.m., Antioch Park Board meets at village

7 p.m., Burlington Genealogical Society meets at the Public Library, corner of Pine and Jefferson St. Call Marion at 414-763-6981 or Merilyn at 414-728-2225

7:30 p.m., The Republican Club meets at Antioch Twp. Hall, 395-1670

4-6 p.m., The Lake County Health Department will be at the Antioch VFW Post #4451, 75 North Ave. Immunizations of all types are avail, at a low cost. For more info., call the Health Dept. at 360-6761

Thursday, September 20 1 p.m., The AAUW Waukegan Area Branch Book Review Group meets at a private home in Waukegan. Call 623-5537 for additional information

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3143 'D1 Bulck Century Limited	r Green, Leather, Loaded	\$23,481	\$ 21,765	\$18,550	\$4,931
3005 '01 Buick LeSabre Custom	Dark Bronzemist, 1SD, Alloys, Loaded	\$25,867	\$23,915	\$20,650	\$5,208
3149 '01 Buick LeSabre Custom	Maple Red, 1SA, AM-FM Cass, Tilt	\$24,762	\$22,953	\$19,730	\$5,032
3158 '01 Buick LeSabre Custom	Polo Green, 1SA, AM-FM Cass, Till	\$24,762	\$22,953	\$19,730	\$6,032
3202 '01 Buick LeSabre Custom	White, 1se, OnStar, Alloys	\$27,160	\$25,045	\$21,751	<u>\$5,409</u>
3292 '01 Bulck LeSabre Custom	Dark Blue, Tour Edition, Leather OnStar	\$27,784	\$25,593	\$22,281	\$5,503
3315 '01 Bulck LeSabre Custom	Silver, Tour Edition, Leather OnStar	\$27,784	\$25,593	\$22,281	\$5,503
3318 '01 Bulck LeSabre Custom	Silver, Tour Edition, Leather OnStar	\$27,784	\$25,593	\$22,281	\$5,503
3324 '01 Buick LeSabre Custom	Polo Green, Tour Edition, Leather OnStar	\$27,784	\$25 <u>,593</u>	\$22,281	\$5,503
3326 '01 Buick LeSabre Custom	Medium Red, Tour Edition, Leather OnStar	\$27,784	\$ 25,593_	\$22,281	<u>\$5,503</u>
3283 '01 Bulck LeSabre Custom	1SA, Well Equipped	\$24,915	\$23,097	\$19,828	\$5,087
3358 '01 Bulck Park Avenue	Blue, 1SE, Loaded	\$37,987	\$34,546	\$30,400	\$7,487
3078 '01 Buick Park Avenue	Polo Green, 1SE, Loaded	\$37,097	\$33,852	\$29,861	\$7,236
3010 '01 Buick Regal LS	Sandrift, 1SL, Luxury Pkg, Alloys	\$25,442	\$23,469	\$20,224	\$4,427
3085 '01 Buick Regal LS	Silver, 1SE, LS, Chrome, Grandtouring	\$28,076	\$25,760	\$22,438	\$5,640
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3309 '01 Pontiac Grand Prix GT	Champagne, 1SB, CD, 3.8 V6	\$23,635	\$21,901		424
3336 'O1 Pontiac Grand Prix GT	Redfire, 1SB, CD, 3.8 V6	\$23,635	\$21,901		424
3105 '01 Pontlac Grand Prix GTP	1SB. Chromes, CD	\$27,765	\$25,698		881
3286 'O1 Pontiac Grand Prix GTP	Bright Red, 1SB, Leather, CD, Moon-Roof	\$28,350	\$26,233		949
3329 'O1 Pontiac Grand Prix GTP	Red, Special Edition, Leather, Loaded	\$29,130	\$26,935		050
3319 'OI Pontiac Grand Prix GTP	White, Special Edition, Leather, Loaded	\$29,130	\$26,935		050
3129 '01 Pontiac Grand Prix SE	Arctic White, 1SB, Alloys	\$21,575	\$20,003		201
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3351 '01 Pontiac Grand Prix SE	Black, 1SB, Alum Wheels, CD	\$22,010	\$20,504 \$20,504		148
3332 'O1 Pontiac Grand Prix SE	White, ISB, CD, Alum Wheels Dark Reparement, ISB, Alum Wheels, CD	\$22,010 \$22,010	\$20,504		148
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3303 '01 Pontlac Grand AM SE1	Silver, Solid Value, CD, Sun-Roof	\$20,545	\$19,021		622
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3267 '01 Pontiac Grand AM GT	Black, 75th Anniversary Edd.	\$23,490	\$21,764		193
3278 'O1 Pontiac Grand Am GT	Bright Red, GT1, Moon-Roof	\$22,240	\$20,632		767
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3311 '01 Pontlac Grand AM GT1	Polo Green, CD, Sun-Root, Monsoon	\$22,540	\$20,909		789
3112 '01 Pontiac Aztek GT	Black, 1SC, OnStar, Leather,	\$27,470	\$25,405		872
3126 '01 Pontlac Aztek GT	Black, Moon-Roof, Leather, CD	\$28,225	\$26,085		000
3135 '01 Pontiac Aztek GT	Red, Leather, CD, Alloys	\$27,410	\$25,351		864
3361 '01 Pontiac Aztek GT	Yellow, 1SA, CD	\$25,420	\$23,560		106
3210 '01 Pontiac Bonneville	Silver, 3800, CO, Equalizer, Alloys	\$26,005	\$24,113		406
3302 '01 Pontlac Bonneville SE	Blue, 75th Anniversary	\$28,925	\$26,745		111
3290 '01 Pontiac Bonneville SSEI	Maple Red, Leather, Chrome Wheels, Moon-Roof	\$35,785	\$32,562		250
3289 'D1 Pontiac Bonneville SSEI	Black, Leather, Chromed Wheels	\$35,185	\$32,735		658
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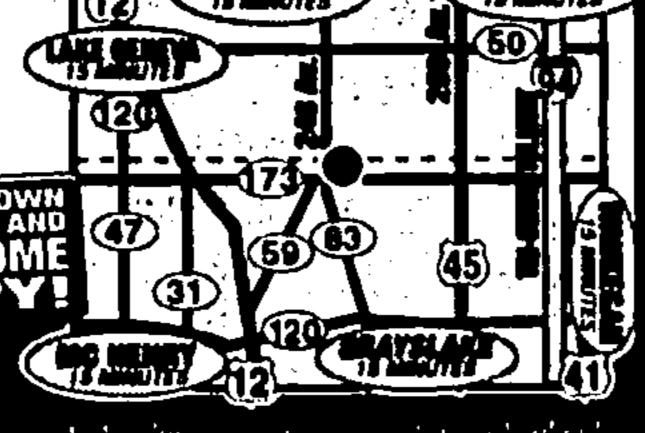
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Tara Attea and Heather Cramond sign up for a three-hour wait to donate blood at the LifeSource blood donation center in Gurnee. The blood supply will go toward the tragic terrorism acts in New York City and Washington D.C.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

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going up. "As of now, I'm not expecting a price increase, but people are going to drive up the price of gas with the way they're acting, running gas stations out of their supply so quickly."

Normalcy in Antioch

Life at Antioch Community High School was slightly different from normal in that televisions were on in both the common areas and in the library so that students could watch what was happening between classes and during study hall periods.

The Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry has cancelled its golf outing planned for Sept. 12.

"We felt that out of respect for what's happening that it wouldn't be appropriate to put on a fun event," said Director Barbara Porch. "We will refund all the money to people who paid for the event, and we'll contact the businesses that donated raffle prizes next week."

Lake Villa lockdown

In Lake Villa, precautionary measures were taken as Dist. 41 schools went on "modified lockdown." Perimeter and classroom doors were initially locked. Later, classroom doors were re-opened.

Parents who wished to personally retrieve their children were allowed to do so. Students who wished to call parents were allowed to do

Lake Villa Police added an extra patrol to the train station and post office, "just as a precaution," said Chief Roger Visconti.

Veterans react

"I would hate for us to go back to war. We do not know who is responsible. Not only is it the veterans who are affected, but their families because they are on a higher state of alert," said Roy Lundsten of Island Lake.

Lundsten spent more than three years in World War II and has seen the horrors of war.

"We should have a blood drive, as much as possible. We will open the hall to any blood drive," he said.

Close calls

Kathy Blaszak received a call from her husband saying he was safe. He was in California, but often does business at the World Trade Center.

Joe Martin, a Fox Lake police officer, had a similar experience. His wife works in New York, but was OK.

"My husband was on a flight at O'Hare at 8:30 a.m. It got to 8:50 a.m. and it did not take off," said Carol Matt of Ingleside. "Nothing before has touched the country. If it was from a country, we can deal with that. I hope this

Round Lake reacts

Round Lake Police Chief Charlie Foy asked Superintendent Dr. Mary Davis to consider closing all of the schools.

"I was concerned about people calling in bomb threats," said Foy.

Instead all schools were put on a "lock in" with no one allowed outside for activities according to school district spokesperson Carmen Martinez.

CLC closes classes

According to CLC spokesperson Lýla MacLean, all of its locations canceled classes on Sept. 11 only.

She said televisions were set up around the Grayslake campus to keep staff and stu-

dents aware of developments.

"The student government association held a forum at one o'clock to discuss what happened," she said.

Air travel woes

Nettie Galla, of Galla-Valla Travel Services, Inc. in Grayslake, said she received a number of telephone calls from residents with upcoming travel plans, checking the status of their trips.

"We had one guy who hates to fly, getting ready to take his first flight to Seattle," she said. "This was a heck of thing to happen."

According to Galla, travelers and the airlines have been understanding in the wake of the apparent terrorist attack, with the airlines allowing passengers to make changes in their travel dates without penalty.

Naval base restrictions

All non-essential personnel at the U.S. Naval Training Center in Great Lakes have been authorized to leave the base and non-essential buildings have been secured.

Additionally, liberty for sailors residing in

barracks at Great Lakes have been restricted.

The recruit pass in review ceremonies scheduled for Thursday-Friday, Sept. 13-14, as well as the Reserve Non-Prior Service Training graduation scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 13 will not be open to the public.

Sailors will complete their boot camp training but attendance at the ceremonies will be limited to military members only.

Early work day

Keith Gibour, originally from Gurnee was sent home early from his work at Computer Share, 2 N. LaSalle St., Chicago. The building he works at is only a few city blocks from the Chicago Board of Trade and near the Sears Tower.

"I think people are more scared to be down here than anything and there is nowhere safer than being in your own home," said Gibour.

Mundelein students shaken

While Carmel High School tried to conduct a normal day, by not canceling activities and such, Mundelein High School took a slightly different approach. The tragedy put a damper on the homecoming activities taking place at the school this week. "Many of the students are and were greatly shaken," said Dr. Sally Pilcher, head of student affairs.

Games cancelled

At Carmel High School in Mundelein, most athletic events were cancelled and a moment of silence is planned prior to a girls volleyball match Sept. 13 against Benet Academy.

"We're trying to make it strictly business as usual at Carmel," said Andy Bitto, Carmel athletic director and varsity head football coach.

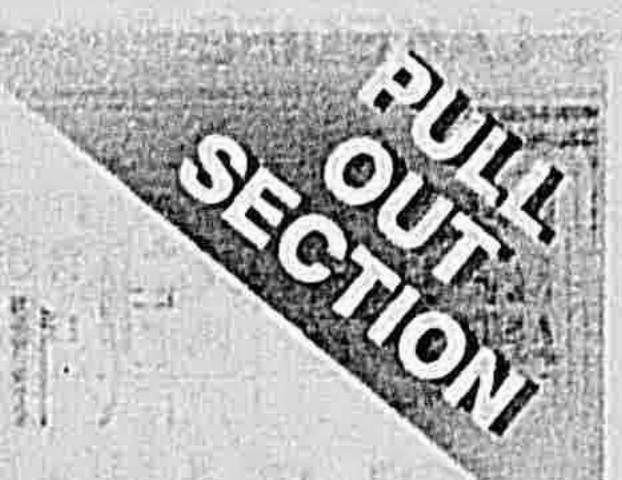
Serving as a precaution, most Lake County high schools, including all in the North Suburban Conference, had cancelled athletic competitions on Sept. 11 as did CLC.

"Coaches will be asking for moments of silence with respect to this tragedy," said Vernon Hills High School Athletic Director Al Janulis.

Rob Backus, Brenda Balin-Beitscher, Marc Jenkins, Helen Mansfield, Julie Murphy, Steve Peterson, John Phelps, Robert Schroeder, Victoria Schroeder, William H. Schroeder and Jeff Zachary all contributed to this story.

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have to close its door

lmost one year to the day since its grand opening celebration, the "Mano-A-Mano Family Resource Center" in Round Lake Park is facing the cold, hard fact that it may have to close its doors forever, due to lack of funds.

During the short life span of the center, it has seen a number of clients. "We have helped 1,016 individuals and families with finding employment," learning to speak English, learn parenting skills and much more," said Executive Director Maru Tomusiak.

The center provides a variety of services and programs such as: job readiness, homework help after school, youth and violence prevention, immigration assistance, legal assistance, counseling for abused women and children, family counseling, and an information and referral program to other social service agencies in Lake County. The center has also helped with voters registration and health-related workshops.

The resource center started as the seed of an idea from the brain of Round Lake Park-Hainesville Police Chief Bruce Johnson.

As the idea sprouted, it got transplanted into the head of Round Lake Park Mayor lla Bauer, then germinated in the minds of the village board of trustees — Tracie Krahnke, Dave Christensen, Ken Schnur, Tina O'Rourke, John Teubert and Jean McCue, before it blossomed into a huge bouquet of hope for minorities and the community.

By Jeff Zachary • Staff Reporter

Under the leadership of State Rep. Mark Beaubien (R-Wauconda) and State Sen. William Peterson (R-Long Grove), the center obtained a \$100,000 grant from the State and the harvest of hope began.

Right from the beginning, it was agreed that the mission of the center would be to provide resources to improve the quality of living in the culturallydiverse Round Lake area.

After an initial attempt at hiring an executive director failed, Bauer took a chance by hiring a bilingual kindergarten teacher, Tomusiak, as executive director, and told her she wanted the center open in a month.

Tomusiak said she was a little shocked when she entered the building. "It was vacant," she said. "There was no electricity, no furniture, no computers, there was nothing!"

Still, the center opened one month later, with the help of volunteers, like

Mano-A-Mano Family Resource Center, located on Rte. 134 in Round Lake Park, is requesting donations to help fund the yearold non-profit organization.—Photo by David Krueger

building commissioner Larry Scott, local preacher Dave Gardner and others, and the results have surpassed all expectations according to Bauer.

"The center has helped bring the whole community together. It has helped the minority population realize that their feelings and opinions are valued," said Bauer.

"If the center is forced to close, it will be the single biggest disappointment of my life. I would feel like a failure. I believe we would lose all the momentum we have gained in bringing this diverse community together," concluded the visibly upset mayor.

Chief Johnson echoed the mayor. "If it closes it will be a huge negative," said Johnson.

"The center is bridging a gap that unfortunately is in our area. It has opened a lot of doors for people, created dialogue, formed friendships and trust between police officers and minorities, introduced residents to social service agencies, acted as translator in emergencies, and created great opportunities for people to volunteer and get involved in the community," said Johnson.

The chief added that due to overcrowding at the center, classes are sometimes taught at the police station. "Even the social worker, Marcela Alfonsin, uses our 'soft interview' room to counsel people," he said. "There will be a huge vacuum left if the center closes."

State Rep. Beaubien agrees. "One way or another, the center has to stay open. It has been an outstanding success." He said, "It's my belief that Mano-A-Mano will continue to exist, either with public or state funding. We can't let it close."

His wife, Dee, agrees.

retire down there.

"The center provides a place where people feel they have friends and can get help. Baxter has put a lot of trust in the center and provided a grant for the social worker. It would be a disaster if it closed," she said.

Jim Kirby, a successful retired real estate developer, who teaches GED classes on Monday nights at the center, said that his parents took his sister and him to a remote part of Mexico over 40 years ago.

"At the age of 10, I became acutely aware of the problems associated with not being able to speak the language," he said. Kirby also mentioned that he owns a home in Cabo San Lucas, Mexico, and said that a lot of Americans

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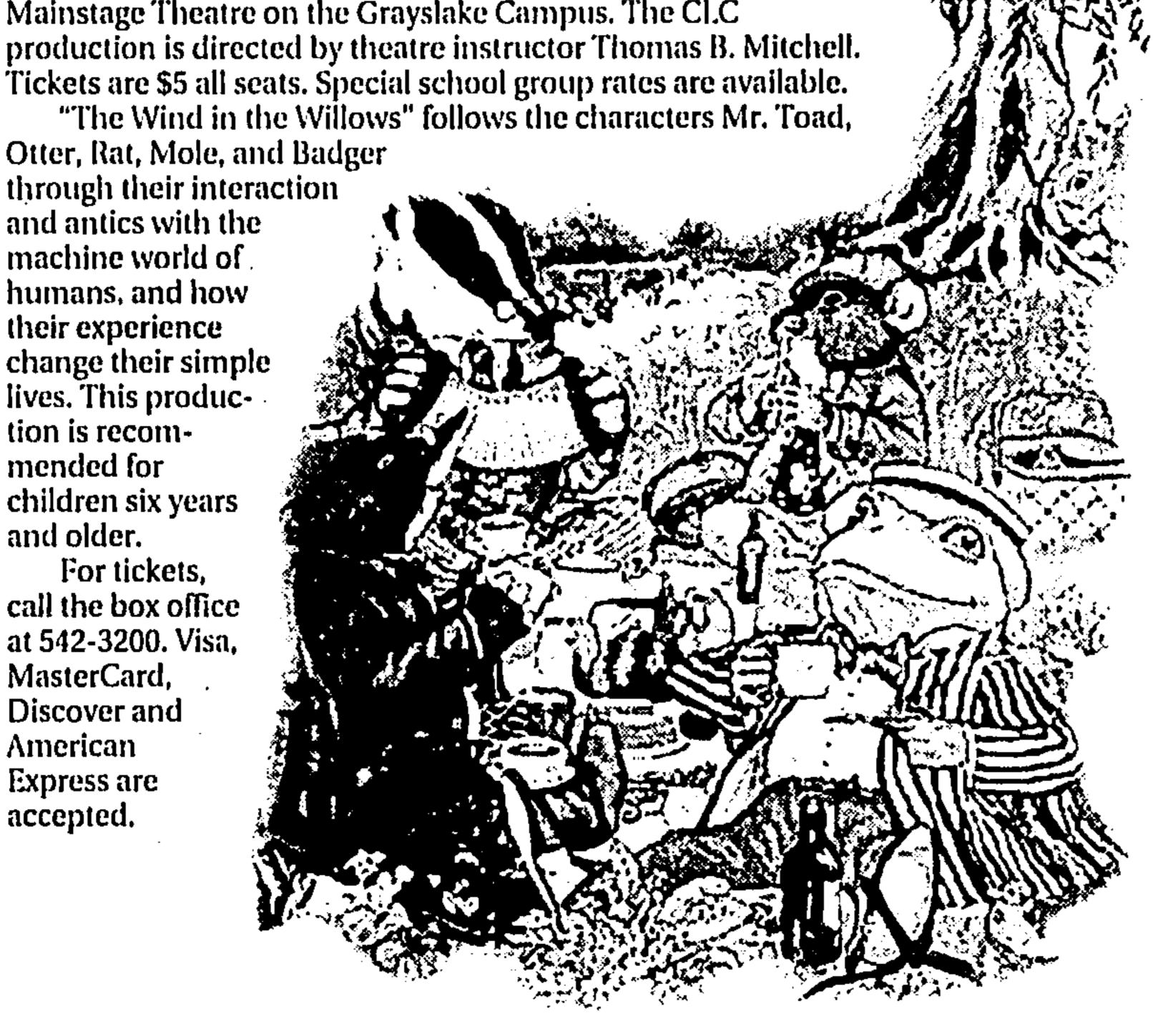
SPECIAL EVENT

Children's theatre to present 'Wind in the Willow'

he Wind in the Willow," a classic children's tale adapted by Moses Goldberg from the book by Kenneth Grahame, will be presented at the College of Lake County Sept. 27-30. Showtimes are 10 a.m. Sept. 27, 11 a.m. Sept. 28, 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sept. 29 and 2 p.m. Sept. 30 in the Mainstage Theatre on the Grayslake Campus. The Cl.C production is directed by theatre instructor Thomas B. Mitchell. Tickets are \$5 all seats. Special school group rates are available. "The Wind in the Willows" follows the characters Mr. Toad,

through their interaction and antics with the machine world of. humans, and how their experience change their simple lives. This production is recommended for children six years and older.

For tickets, call the box office at 542-3200. Visa, MasterCard, Discover and American Express are accepted.



Red Cross info sessions open to all

olunteers are a critical part of the American Red Cross, working in neighborhoods every day to provide community disaster preparedness and relief, safety and health education, assistance to military families and international social services.

With more that 50 different volunteer opportunities, there is a place for everyone at the American Red Cross of Greater Chicago. Find out how to be a part of the local Red Cross by attending a volunteer information session on Tuesday, Sept. 25, from 3 p.m. -4:30 p.m. at the American Red Cross of Greater Chicago facility on Mundelein at 535 N. Lake St., one-half block south of Rte. 176.

Free parking is available. For more information about volunteering or this information session contact Tim Jamison as 949-1000.

March of Dimes announces Ride America 2001

iders, rev up your engines. The March of Dimes seventh annual Ride America is fast approaching. On Sunday, Sept. 16, more than 500 motorcyclists, from Cook, Lake, DuPage Counties and beyond are expected to participate in this effort to raise \$50,000 for research to prevent infant mortality and birth defects.

The AMA - sanctioned event is a 75-mile motorcycle run. Riders will rev up at-10:30 a.m. from the BP Amoco Building in Naperville, located at 150 W. Warrenville Rd., and conclude with a victory lap and a Finish Line Festival at the in-field of the Chicago Motor Speedway in Cicero. The festival includes lunch provided by Johnsonville Brats and Hooters, music provided by The Loop 97.9 FM and the Harley merchant

For more information on riding, volunteering or becoming a sponsor please call Colleen Robbins of the March of Dimes at 312-596-4722.

DANCE

Square dancing

The Buoys and Belles Square Dance Club of Waukegan will be holding a Square and Round Dance Friday, Sept. 21. The dance is open to all western square dancers in the area. The Square Dance will be called by Lin Jarvis and the Round Dance will be cued by Jerry Buckmaster. Cost is \$4 per person. The plus workshop will be held from 8-8:30 p.m., with the mainstream dancing from 8:30-10:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 128 N. Utica St., Waukegan. Use the west parking lot, walk downstairs to Fellowship Hall. For more information, call 746-1461 or 244-2373.

Ballroom dancing

Richard Burnett continues leading ballroom dancing at Gorton Community Center, 400 E. Illinois Rd., Lake Forest. The dances are held one Friday night of each month, with the next scheduled for Friday, Sept. 21, from 8-11:30 p.m. The cost is \$12 per person, payable at the door, and a halfhour lesson is included.

Open to the public, this program is designed to accommodate not only couples, but singles, as well, of all ages, and has been structured to please the most advanced dancers while encouraging beginners to improve their skills and take part in the fun of ballroom dancing.

For further information, or receive a program brochure, contact the Gorton office weekdays at 234-6060 or stop by between 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

WORKSHOPS/CLASSES

Clay classes

Clay classes for children and adults are offered at New Century Clayworks, 83 Ambrogio Dr., Unit F, in Gumee. Registrations are being taken now for fall classes beginning Sept. 17. Call for details, 625-1799.

Gardening seminars

Half-day and full-day seminars will be offered at Craig Bergmann's Country Garden in Winthrop Harbor. Gardening professionals from around the country will give presentations throughout the month of September.

The next presentation will be Prairie-Style Landscape Design by Scott Mehaffey, landscape architect with the Morton Arboretum on Friday, Sept. 14. There are two times available, 10-11:30 a.m. or 1-2:30 p.m.

All seminars are held in the Tea House at Craig Bergmann's Country Garden, 700 Kenosha Rd. Advance registration is required and seating is limited. For more information, call 746-0311.

Preparing for divorce

The Lilac Tree: Women in Transition, Inc. will present the workshop "Preparing Yourself for the Divorce Process: Legal, Financial and Emotional Aspects" on Saturday, Sept. 29, from 1-4:30 p.m. Hear a panel of lawyers, financial planners and a loan consultant lay out the basics of the divorce process. Reservations are requested. Pre-registration before Sept. 24 will cost \$40, with registration at the door \$50. The workshop will take place at the Evanston YWCA, 1215 Church St. in Evanston. For more information, call Carol Patinkin at 328-0313.

Medicare class

The Northbrook Park District Senior Center will host a seminar entitled "Understanding Medicare 2001" on Wednesday, Sept. 26, at 1 p.m. at the Center located at 3323 Walters Ave. Guests will learn facts about Medicare, Medicare +Choice and Medicare Supplement plans from a member of the Service in the Neighborhood for Seniors of Illinois. Door prizes will be given away. Attendance is free but reservations are required, no later than Wed., Sept. 19. Call 291-2988 for details.

Senior informational series

The Northbrook Park District Senior Center will host a Senior Informational Seminar on Monday, Sept. 24. Beginning at 10 a.m., State Senator Kathleen Parker and Ms. Margo Schreiber, Director of the Illinois Department on Aging, will participate in a discussion and presentation. Seniors are invited to stop by and ask any pertinent questions. The seminar will be held at the Senior Center, located at 3323 Walters Ave. in Northbrook. For more information, call 291-2988.

AUDITIONS

Terpsichore Dance Ensemble auditions

Dance Academy of Libertyville's Terpsichore Dance Ensemble will be holding auditions for the 2001-02 performance season on Saturday, Sept. 16. The Ternsichore Dance Ensemble is comprised of Youth, Junior and Senior Companies. Dancers must have achieved an accomplished level of study and performance skills to be eligible.

This season's performances will include a children's performance of "Peter and the Wolf" in the Libertyville Theatre Nov. 17-18, the full-length ballet "Giselle" Feb. 9-10 and the Spring Concert in April.

For more information on the auditions, call

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Woodstock old fashioned HarvestFest and Fiddlers Contest scheduled

special activity area for young children will be a new addition to the sixth annual HarvertFest to be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 16, on the Square on Woodstock. Families may get tickets from local merchants to participate on several simple games and activities.

Co-sponsored by the Woodstock Chamber of Commerce and Industry and the Woodstock Folk Festival, HarvestFest will feature weaving and spinning demonstrations, a broom-making booth, a pumpkin-carving demonstration, a working blacksmith and antique tractors and farm implements. A number of the weaving and spinning demonstrators and fall crafters also will offer their wares for sale. There will also be a special edition of the Farmers market that takes place on the Square Thursdays and Saturdays throughout the growing season. Farmers will have variety of fall plants and flowers on addition to locally grown fresh produce for sale.

The bandstand stage in the park in the

Square will be open for musicians from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. At that time, interested visitors also may join a group on the Opera House steps for a conducted history walking tour led by a member of the Woodstock Public Library staff.

At 2 p.m., the old time fiddle contest will begin on the bandstand. This competition attracts contestants from near and far vying for the cash prizes and trophies. From 2:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m., there will be free wagon rides available on the Square sponsored by the Northwest Herald.

In addition, the Old Court House Arts Center, The Dick Tracy Museum and many of the specialty shops on the square will be open to offer shopping and browsing enjoyments. Local restaurants and outdoor food booths will provide a variety of selections for meals and snacks.

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247-1327 or visit the studio at 1137 S. Milwaukee Ave. in Libertyville.

FUND-RAISER

Las Vegas Night

On Friday, Sept. 14, the American Legion Post 703 will have a Las Vegas Night event at the Post Home, 703 N. Rte. 12, Fox Lake.

The event will operate from 6:30 p.m.-midnight, and proceeds will help support both hospitalized veteran and community service programs. For additional information, contact Chuck Class or Ken Massheimer at 587-2323.

MUSIC

Halfway to St. Patrick's Day

Duke O'Brien's, 110 N.Main St. in Crystal Lake, will celebrate Half-Way to St. Patrick's Day on Sept. 15 with Irish food, music and dance. A full Irish menu for lunch and dinner will include Corned Beef & Cabbage, Guinness Stew, Shepherd's Pie, Gaelic Steak and other Irish specialities.

The Crystal Lake Park District Step Dancers will perform at 6 p.m. Music begins with Tippler's Way at 7:15 p.m. and The Chicago Rovers close out the night from 10:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m. The entertainment is free until 8:30 p.m., at which time there will be a \$4 cover.

OUTDOORS

Sunrise paddle

Enjoy the calm, quiet solitude of a morning paddle in a tandem canoe on the lake at Independence Grove, Milwaukee Ave. and Buckley Rd. in Libertyville, Sunday, Sept. 23 from 7-10 a.m. We'll explore coves for wading herons and egrets and maybe even spot some migrants as they travel south. All equipment will be provided.

Adults and families with children 10 years and older \$23 per person for Lake County residents and \$32 for non-residents. Registration and prepayment are required. For more information, call 433-

MEETINGS

Knitting club meeting change

Prairie Knitters usually meet the fourth Tuesday of each month. However, our next meeting will be on Saturday, Sept. 15 from 9 a.m.-noon. We will be learning and reviewing ribbing techniques, buttonholes, etc. at the Riverwoods Town Hall, 300 Portwine, between Lake-Cook and Deerfield roads.

THEATER

'Harvey' in Waukegan

Romeo L. Sobrepena directs Waukegan Community Players' live theater production of Mary Chase's "Harvey." This classic American comedy showcases the hilarious interactions between an invisible six-and-a-half-foot tall rabbit, Harvey, and the 13 human characters who unwittingly get caught in a web of conspiracy, challenged family values, misidentification, horror, intrigue and the triumph of good intentions.

The play will be performed on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 21-22 and 28-29, and Sunday, Sept. 23, 3 p.m. at the Vista Health Provena St. Therese Medical Center Auditorium, 2615 W. Washington St., Waukegan. General admission is \$9, with the senior/student/military personnel/group rate (10) or more) of \$7.

For more information, call 662-0181.

IN CHICAGO

Seals at the Shedd

It's all about seals in September at Shedd's Oceanarium Turns Ten. The birthday celebration continues with new interactive programming featuring harbor seals, including seal crafts every weekend and daily seal activities at the activities center. The Oceanarium will also be unveiling a new totem pole in September. This newest interactive opportunity for guests will feature Native American story-telling and totem pole chats. Finally, the Oceanarium offers visitors a chance to see the new marine mammal presentation launched on April 27.

For guests visiting in September during nondiscount days, regular admission (Wednesday-Sunday through February) to see all that Shedd has to offer through a one-day pass is \$15 for adults and \$11 for children ages 3-11 and seniors. Minipasses (for the aquarium building only) are \$8 for adults and \$6 for children and seniors. Tickets may be purchased through Ticketmaster at (312) 559-0200. Advance tickets are recommended.

September events run during winter hours, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. on weekends and selected holidays. For more information, call (312) 939-2438 or visit www.sheddaquarium.org.

Chicago pass

Visit six of Chicago's greatest cultural attractions with the CityPass ticket booklet. CityPass booklets include admission to the Adler Planetarium & Astronomy Museum, The Art Institute of Chicago, The Field Museum, Museum of Science and Industry, Shedd Aquarium and the Sears Tower Skydeck - a value of \$61 offered at half the price! CityPass booklets are available for purchase at all six participating attractions; adults for \$30.60, children (ages 3-11) for \$22.75 and seniors (ages 65 and older) for \$25. Booklets are valid for nine days after a CityPass ticket is presented at the first attraction.

Folk music fans create a home

he Lake County Folk Club is a group of folk music enthusiasts who gather to enjoy acoustic music. The intent is to provide the finest "listening room" possible, where local "folkies" and national touring performers can appear. The club meets Sundays at 7 p.m. at The Greenleaf Grill, 301 Greenleaf St. in Park City.

The first Sunday of the month, September through May, is Showcase night, where local folk entertainers are featured. Admission is \$6, club members \$5, seniors and students \$5. The next Showcase Night is set for Sept. 2. The second Sunday is Open Stage night with host Chuck Vandervennet. Amateur musicians, and a few professionals, come to strut their stuff or test out new material. Each act gets 15-minutes or three songs.

Concert night takes place on the third Sunday of the month and guest performers are national touring artists. A special concert featuring Small Potatoes will be held Sunday, Sept. 23. Admission is \$10, club members \$8, seniors and students \$5.

Small Potatoes is Jacquie Manning and Rich Prezioso. This Chicago-based duo has been touring on the folk circuit for four years and is becoming less and less of a well-kept secret. They describe their music as "Celtic to Cowboy" and say it has taken them "years of careful indecision" to come up with a mix of music that ranges from country, blues, and swing to Irish, with songwriting that touches on all of those

styles and more. Their two recordings, "Raw" and their new album "Time Flies," on Folk Era Records, cover all these styles. They both sing, they both play guitars and an array of other instruments. They even yodel:

The fourth Sunday of the month brings Song Circle night, led by Mark Nowakowski. This is an informal gathering where each player has the opportunity to play a song, pass or request someone to play a particular song.

The club welcomes everyone to come and listen or play. For more information on the club or concert schedules, call 949-5355.



Rich Prezioso and Jacquine Manning are "Small Potatoes," appearing Sept. 23 at the Greenleaf Grill in Park City. The concert is sponsored by the Lake County Folk Club.

Grove Avenue School has carnival rides, games and dancing under the stars

t's that time of the year again, the Grove Avenue School's fifteenth annual Carnival of Fun is set for Sept. 13-16. The carnival will offer the spectacular all-age rides, games and tasty fair food the community loves. And, this year for the first time, Grove Avenue School will host live musical entertainment.

Dance under the stars to Batteries Not Included of Friday night. Known for its guitar-based rock 'n roll, the group plays original, danceable music rooted in the '60s with an alternative edge. The band also has a vast repertoire of favorites from the Rolling Stones, John Cougar, The Romantics, Replacements and many others.

On Saturday night, Joe Cantafio and Jade will entertain. The group plays classic rock favorites from The Beatles, Pink Floyd, U2 and many others, as well as contemporary hits and works of its own. Joe Cantafio and Jade has toured with Kansas, Eddie money, Rick Springfield, and Roy Orbison, among others.

On both nights, talented bands consisting of area middle and high school students will open up for the main acts. Dance with your kids, or sit back and relax to great music while they get their fill of their favorite carnival rides!

The carnival is organized by the Grove Avenue School PTO, with rides generously

donated by former Grove parents Jeff and Patti Blomsness of All Star Amusements. As always, proceeds benefit Grove Avenue School and other District 220 schools. This year, Grove Avenue School plans to use the funds to update computers in the classrooms and labs.

Parking is free. Grove Avenue School of located just east of Rte. 59 and Barrington Rd. in Barrington.

Don't miss the carnival - four great days of good ol' fashioned fun!

Thursday, Sept. 13, 6 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. Friday, Sept, 14, 3 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept, 15, noon - 10:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 16, noon - 6 p.m.

Note: Thursday evening is a sneak preview night. Rides and some games will be available. Asyou-can-ride passes can be purchased for \$10.

All-you-can-ride passes also available on Saturday and Sunday afternoons, noon - 4 p.m., for \$20.

 Musical entertainment lineup: Friday, Sept. 14

5 p.m. - 6 p.m. Red Frequency 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Johnny Tsunami 8 p.m. - 10 p.m. Batteries Not Included Saturday, Sept, 15

5 p.m. - 6 p.m. Lazy Bird 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Cold Cut Trio 8 p.m. - 10 p.m. Joe Cantafio and Jade

Horizons hosts domestic abuse seminar

oMen and Children's Horizons, Inc., an agency that providesadvocacy, support and emergency shelter for victims and child witnesses of domestic abuse, will be holding a training on domestic abuse on Saturday, Sept. 22 and Saturday, Oct. 6. The training will be held at the UW-Parkside Regional Staff Development Center, 4056 12th St. in Kenosha from 9:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. each day. The issues covered will include power and control, the cycle of abuse, effects of abuse on victims and child witnesses, why a victim stays in an abusive relationship, teen dating violence, the Traditional Healing Teachings of the Iroquois Confederacy, services available to victims and more,

This 12-hour training is open to anyone

in the community who is interested in learning the dynamics of domestic abuse and how to work with victims. The training will be especially beneficial to any individuals who provide direct services to families. There is no charge to attend the two-day training.

WoMen and Children's Horizons is able to offer continuing education credits (CEU) through UW-Parkside to individual who attend the training. Attendance at both days of the training is required to receive 1.0 CEU. Anyone interested in volunteering at WoMen and Children's Horizons is invited to attend the training, as well.

Please contact Marianne Zirkle, Director of Outreach Services, at WoMen and Children's Horizons, 262-651-1846, to register. There will be a lunch break; participants are encouraged to bring a bag lunch.



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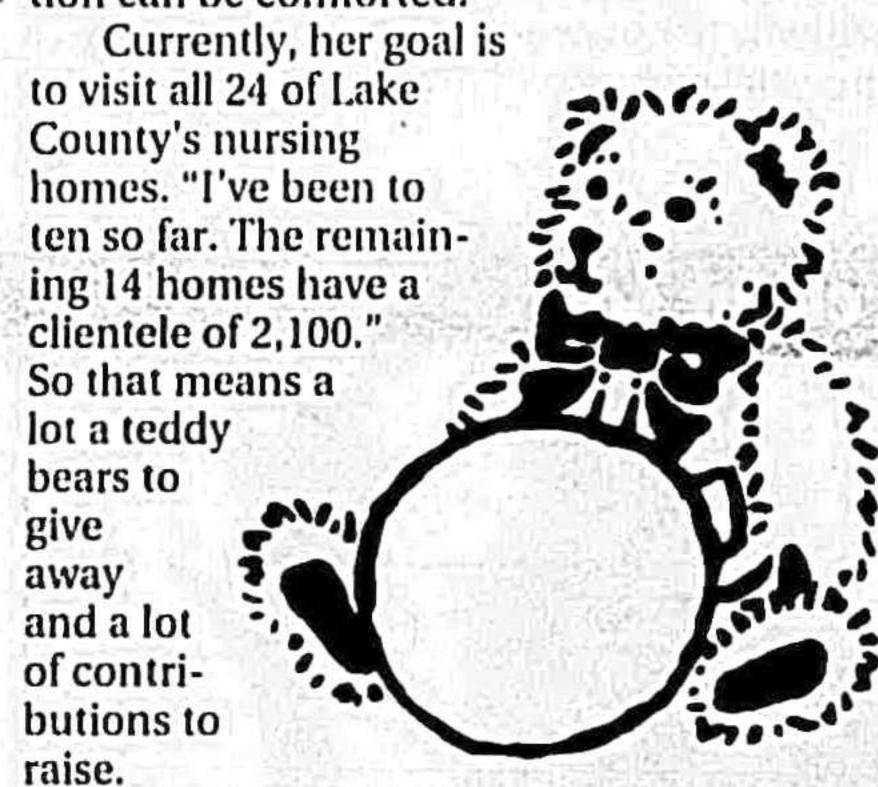
Bear Lady' helping others

oreen Lagoni has a pat opener for her pet project. "Good afternoon! Today is teddy bear day," exclaims Lagoni as she continues her quest of visiting Lakeland area nursing homes.

Lagoni, 72, known affectionately as the "Bear Lady" because she heads the Lake County chapter of Bear Magic, is in the business of giving away teddy bears, mainly to children and senior citizens.

At the same time she gives away bears, Lagoni seeks contributions to keep the program going, She'll talk "Bear talk" if you call her at 367-0087 about making a contribution. Or send a check to Bear Magic, 16075 W. Arlington Dr., Libertyville, IL 60048.

Lagoni launched her give-away project giving teddy bears to police and fire departments so youngsters in a traumatic situation can be comforted.





COOKING the BOOK

Tom Witom

Inviting Greek dish recalls island cooking

reece has some 170 inhabited islands, where villagers often prepare different versions of the same dish. Photojournalists and food columnist Aglaia Kremezi captures this and other bits of wisdom - and recipes - in "The Foods of the Greek Islands" (Houghton Mifflin Co., 2000).

Kremezi's inviting images and workable recipes - from meatballs from Rhodes to festive bread from Kythera - are bound to fascinate, whether you have visited some of the islands she discusses, as we have, or whether you simply enjoy Mediterranean cooking.

Hortopita Rollo (a coiled, vegetable-andcheese-filled bread) takes time to prepare, but the end results is worth the effort. This recipe allows for substitutions to suit your tastebuds and to accommodate what's available at the market. We made it with spinach, leek, Swiss Chard and dill, and the results were an unqualified success.

Hortopita Rollo

(Coiled Spinach, Leek and Fennel Pie)

Crust 4-4 1/2 cups all-purpose flour 2 tsp. baking powder 2/3 cup olive oil 1 cup dry white wine or beer

Filling 2 lbs. mixed greens (such as spinach, Swiss chard, dandelion greens, arugula and/or mesclun)

1 cup olive oil 3 leeks (white parts plus 3 in. of the green parts), thinly sliced 6 scallions (white and most of the green parts), thinly sliced 1 cup coarsely chopped fresh flat-leaf parsley

2 cups crumbled feta cheese 1 cup coarsely chopped fennel fronds plus tender stalks, or fresh dill

Make the crust: In a large bowl, mix 4 cups flour with the baking powder. Add the oil and wine or beer and mix briefly with a food processor until a soft dough forms. If necessary, add a bit more flour. Shape the dough into a ball and let rest in the food processor for 15 minutes.

Make the filling: Rinse the greens, drain briefly and place in a large pot while still wet. Cook over high heat, stirring, until wilted. Let cool.

Squeeze the excess liquid from the wilted greens with your hands, then coarsely chop them.

In a large skillet, heat 1/4 cup of the oil and sauté for 3 minutes more. Add the wilted greens, the parsley and 3 tablespoons of the oil and sauté for 4 minutes, or until most of the liquid has evaporated. Remove from the heat and add the cheese, fennel or dill, currants and pepper to taste. Taste and add salt if necessary - feta is usually quite salty. Set aside to cool.

Preheat the oven to 375 degrees F. Pour the remaining oil into a small bowl and use some of it to oil a 12-inch pie pan.

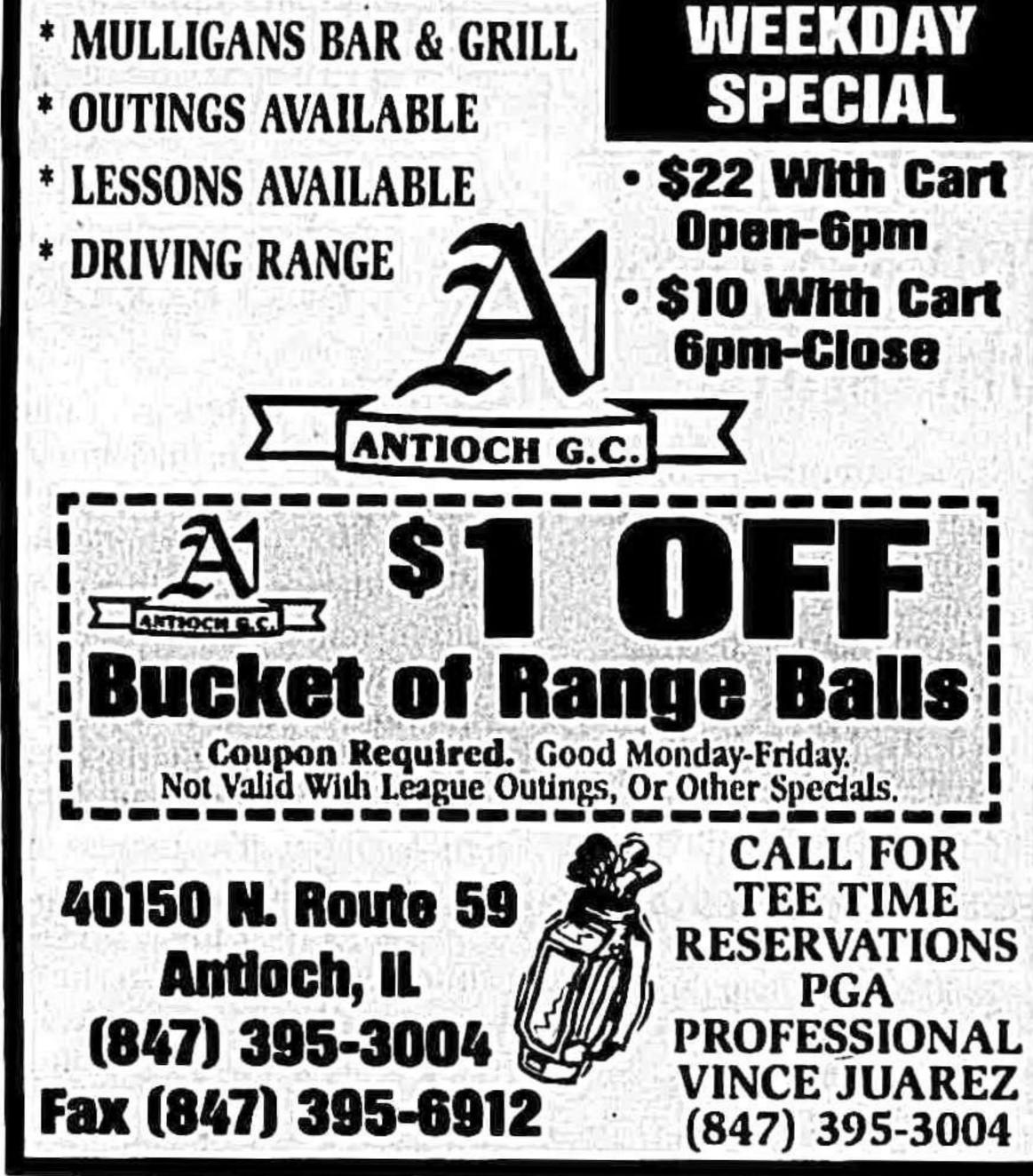
Divide the dough into 4 pieces. Cover 3 of the pieces with plastic wrap. On a floured surface, roll 1 piece into a 15-by-10-inch rectangle. Brush both sides of the phyllo (dough) sheet with oil and place one-quarter of the filling on it, leaving a 1inch border all around. Roll it up from a long side like a cigar and then coil it into a spiral shape and place seam side down in the center of the pan. Continue with the remaining phyllo and filling, coiling the rolled pieces, starting the next one where the last one leaves off. Brush the dough generously with oil and prick with a fork in several places.

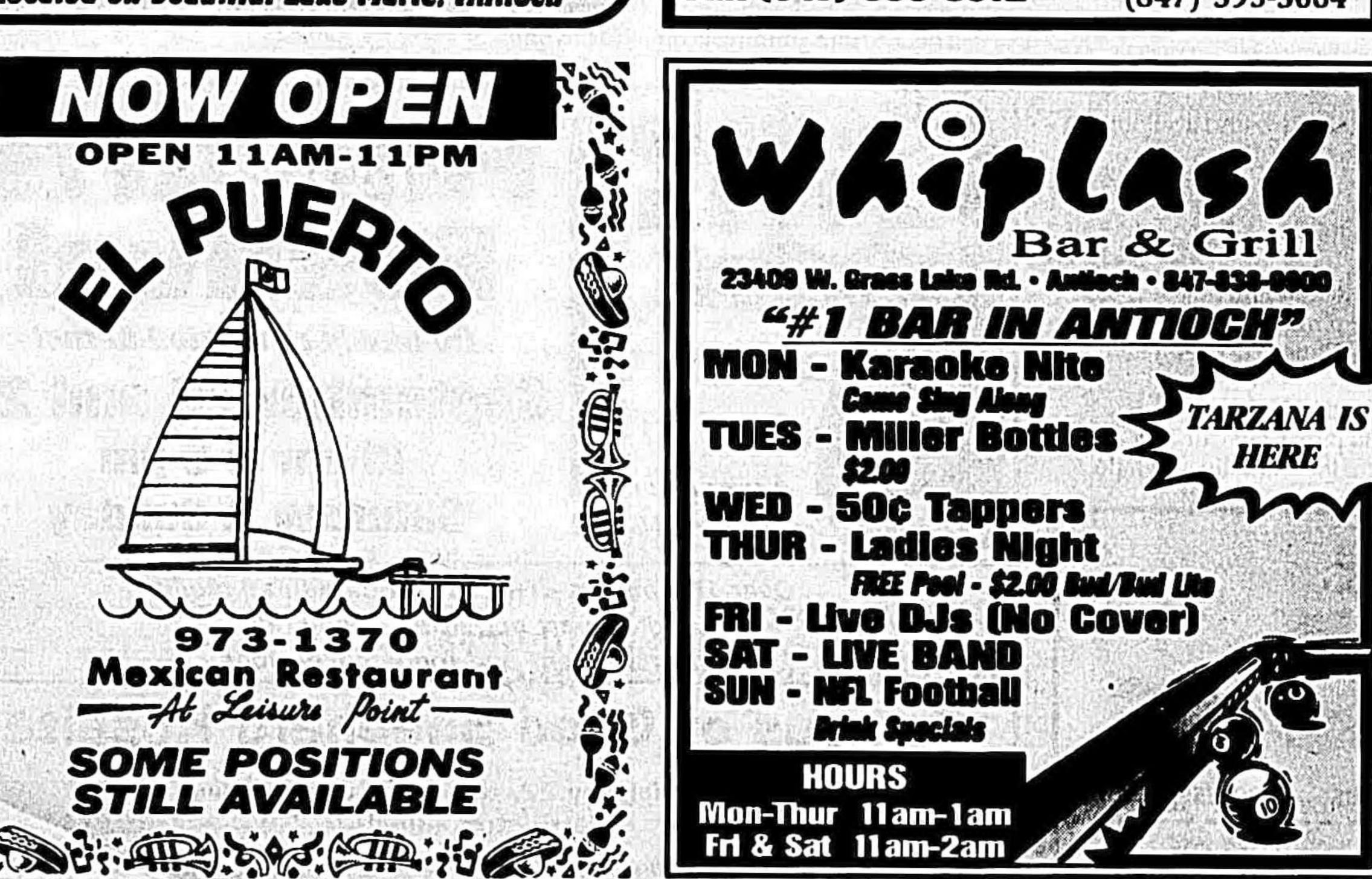
Bake for 45 minutes, or until golden brown. Let cool for 15 minutes before cutting. Serve warm or at room temperature.







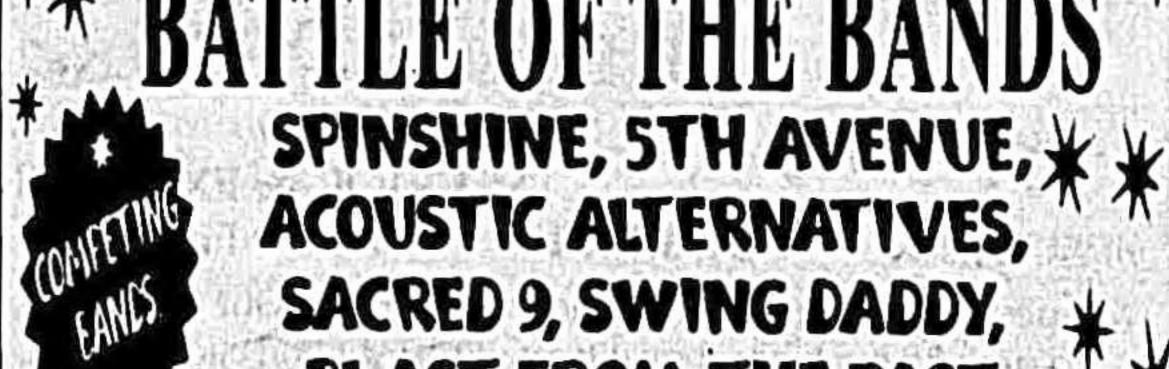








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Maru Tomusiak, right, director at Mano-A-Mano Family Resource Center in Round Lake Park, and Mano-A-Mano volunteers sort through letters requesting donations to help sustain operations for the non-profit organization. —Photo by David Krueger

"What strikes me is that the issues are the same for the wealthy Americans there," Kirby said.

He added that they need help with government forms, getting driver's licenses, understanding paper work, learning the laws, and getting acclimated to a different culture, just like immigrants who come to the Lake County area.

"The value of a place like Mano-A-Mano is immense. I wish we had one in Cabo San Lucas," said Kirby.

Kirby also said that if the center closes, a lot of people will become isolated from the general public, and that will impede their personal acclimation to our culture and the type of development we like to see in them and their families.

He said that someone has to tell immigrants that they need a license to drive legally, and that it's mandatory to purchase auto insurance. They also have to be taught about ordinances limiting the number of people who can live in a house or apartment.

Immigrants need to be taught that there are laws against playing music as loud as they want.

He said the cultures are very different.

"We have to convey to them the Northwest suburban way of life. If we (the center) don't teach them, who will?"

Still the funding for the center is coming to an end. The \$100,000 grant is just about used up and additional funds need to be found.

If the center does not find another way to get funding by the end of October, Tomusiak said it will have to cease its operations. The greater Round Lake area and Lake County

will lose one of its most valuable service oriented places.

It is estimated that around 20,000 Hispanic and other immigrants will lose this special place where they can find a helping hand.

According to a press release, written by Jim Kirby, from the center: These days immigrants don't necessarily come to our large cities when they first arrive in the United States.

The Round Lake area, until recently made up of a group of small semi-rural villages, is now home to large numbers of people who are arriving daily from many different countries around the world, especially Latin America, Eastern Europe and Asia.

These new arrivals come with the same needs, and bring the same challenges and opportunities with them, that prompted the formation of the famous Hull House and other "settlement houses" in Chicago, some generations ago.

This is an old story here in America. We, who have come before need to help new people establish themselves, find jobs, learn English, improve their education, locate existing social services, and find their way to becoming self-sufficient contributors to our society.

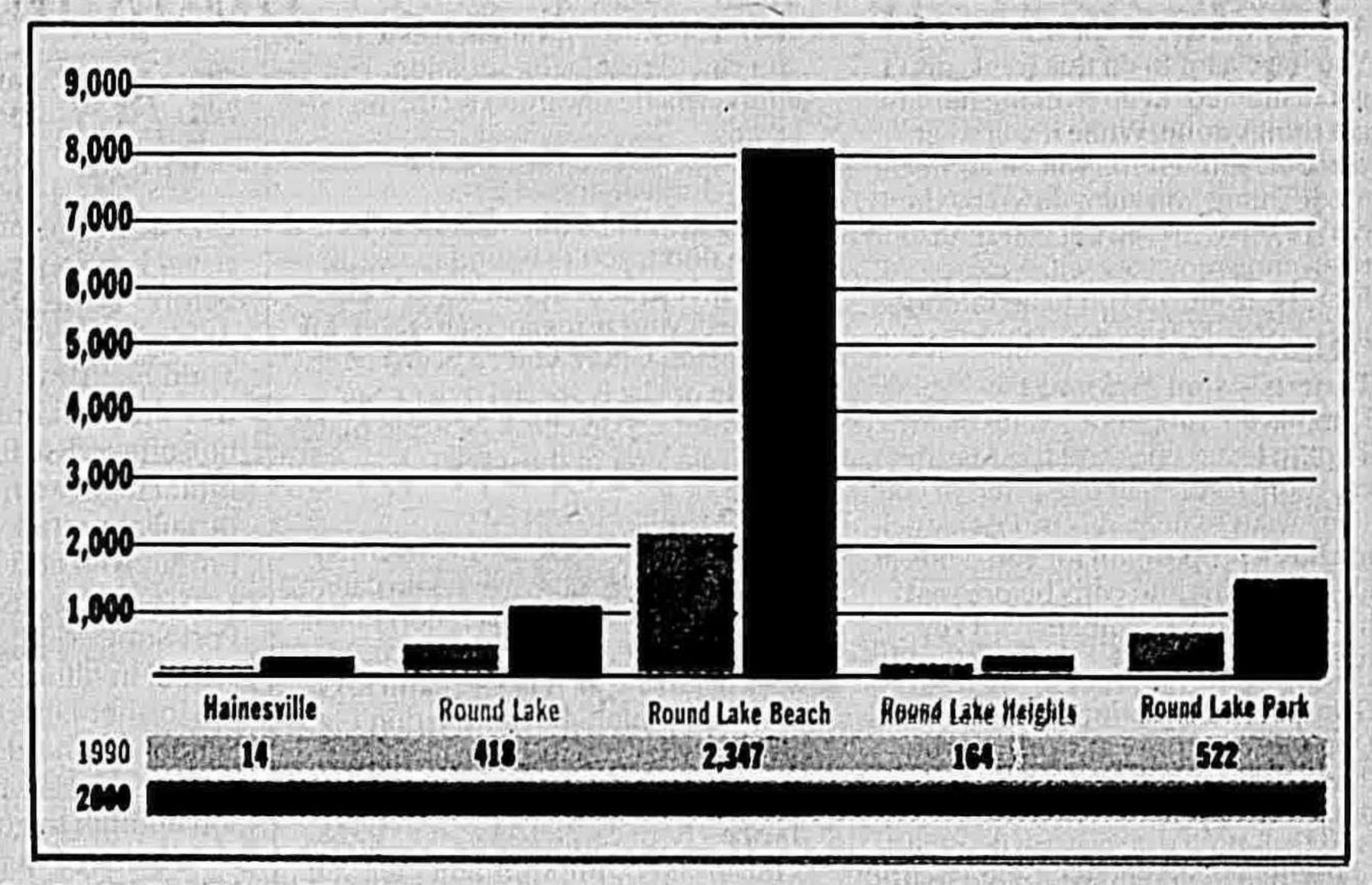
We have done this in the big cities, and now we need to do the same here.

The press release continued by stating that those of us in the "private sector," citizens and businesses alike, must now step forward with financial support to ensure that the center can continue its vital work.

It ended with, "Please help us by making a generous donation to the Mano-A-Mano Family Resource Center Foundation, Inc."

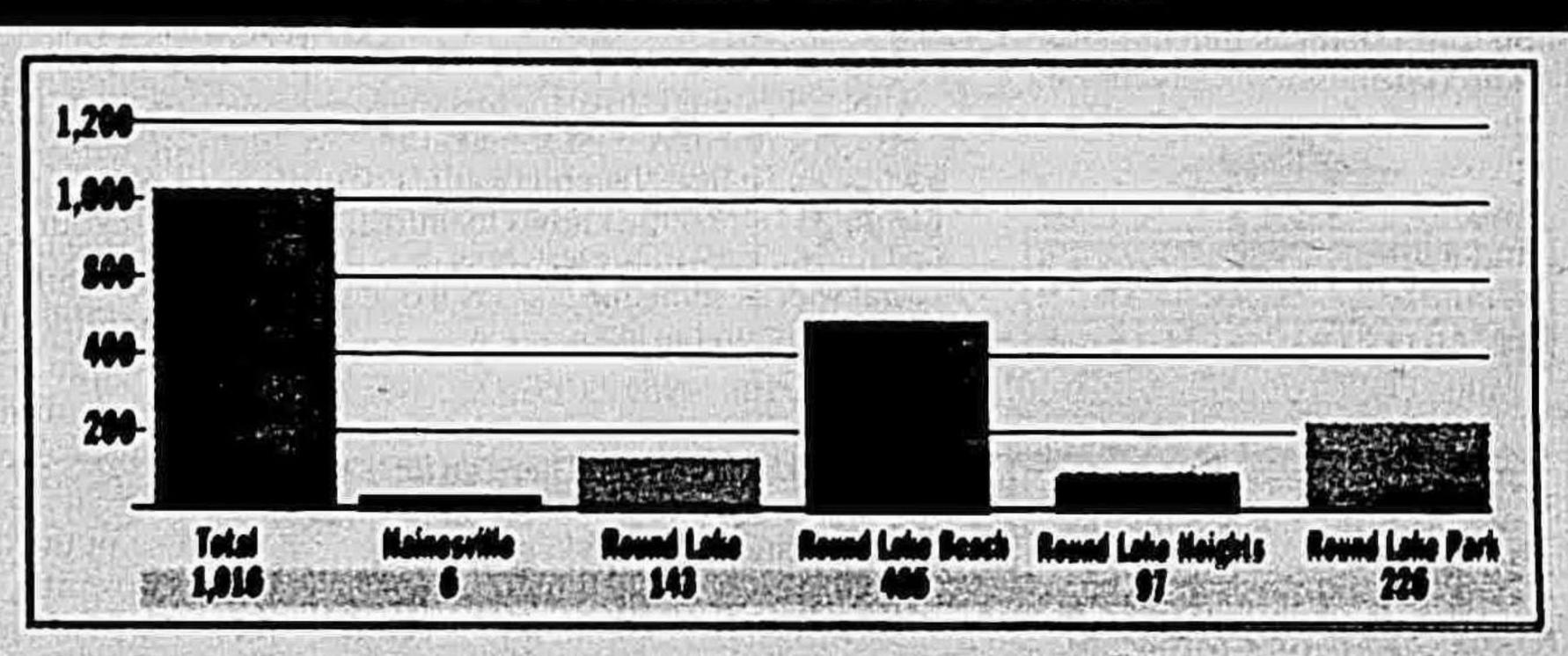
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Is the Round Lake area a "port of entry" for new Hispanic immigrants to the United States?



In just the last 10 years, the number of Hispanics in the Round Lake Area increased by 8,000 people—a 250% increase. The mathematical average over that time is about 67 new arrivals a month, but a realistic estimate is that more than 90 people are now arriving every month.

Mano-A-Mano client source



municipality or corporation that would like to help keep Mano-A-Mano's doors open can make a tax deductible contribution to: Mano-A-Mano Family Resource Center Foundation, Inc 222 E. Main St. Round Lake Park,Ill. 60073, or call 201-1521, English or 201-1522, Spanish.

The services that Mano-A-Mano, provides to the community are free of cost to the clients and are offered regardless of race, creed, religion, gender, national origin, age, or disability.

Library to host 'Adventure'

The grounds of the Park Ridge Public
Library will fill with artists and craftsartists
exhibiting a wonderful variety of work during
the tenth Annual an Arts and Crafts
Adventure II, to be presented by American
Society of Artists, a national membership
organization. The show will be held Saturday,
Sept. 15 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the grounds
of the Park Ridge Public Library, 20 S.
Prospect, (Prospect and Touhy) in Park
Ridge.

A variety of works will be on display such as hand-crafted jewelry, antique buttons, sculptures, woodcrafts, photography, pottery, wall hangings, oil, watercolor, and acrylic paintings, hand-crafted toys, bonsai, glassworks and more.

Among the exhibitors will be Lou Nettlehorst, Grayslake; Karen Rosinski, Vernon Hills; Eileen Clough, Crystal Lake. Additional information may be obtained from A.S.A. as 312-751-2500.



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Arles – March 21/April 20 You have a lot to do this week; don't get distracted. Keep working hard to get things done. While it will wear you out, your efforts will be appreciated. Things will calm down by the end of the week, giving you time to relax and enjoy yourself. A close friend introduces you to an interesting person. Make a good impression.

Taurus - April 21/May 21 Don't keep things bottled up inside. Turn to loved ones and friends; they are moré than willing to listen to you. They want to help. A business associate has a proposition for you. Look at all of the pros and cons before making a decision. Gemini plays a key role late in the week.

Gemini – May 22/June 21 Don't let a surprise at work get you down. Roll with the punches, and make the best of the situation. Besides, you'll soon realize that it's not as bad as you think. An old friend calls you up out of the blue. Spend time with him or her, and catch up on the gossip. It's sure to be worth the time. Leo plays an important role.

Cancer - June 22/July 22 A close friend confides in you. Keep this information to yourself. He or she is trusting you to be helpful and supportive. Don't let him or her down. A business associate needs



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your help with a problem. Do what you can to rectify the situation. Your efforts will be rewarded by the higher-ups.

Leo - July 23/August 23 Take control of a financial situation. If you don't, you're bound to lose a hefty investment. If you don't watch yourself, your arrogance will scare off the person whom you've been seeing. He or she is special to you. So, keep your ego in check. Scorpio plays a key role later in the week.

Virgo – Aug 24/Sept 22 A potential outing has you extremely excited this week. Do what you can to make it happen. However, don't be too aggressive, or your efforts could work against you. A close friend asks for your opinion. Be honest; don't just say what you think he or she wants to hear.

Libra – Sept 23/Oct 23 A business accomplishment puts you in the spotlight early in the week. Don't be shy. You should be proud of yourself; everyone else is. A loved one involves you in a family dispute. Don't choose sides. Instead, try to make those who are arguing come to an agreement. It won't be easy for you.

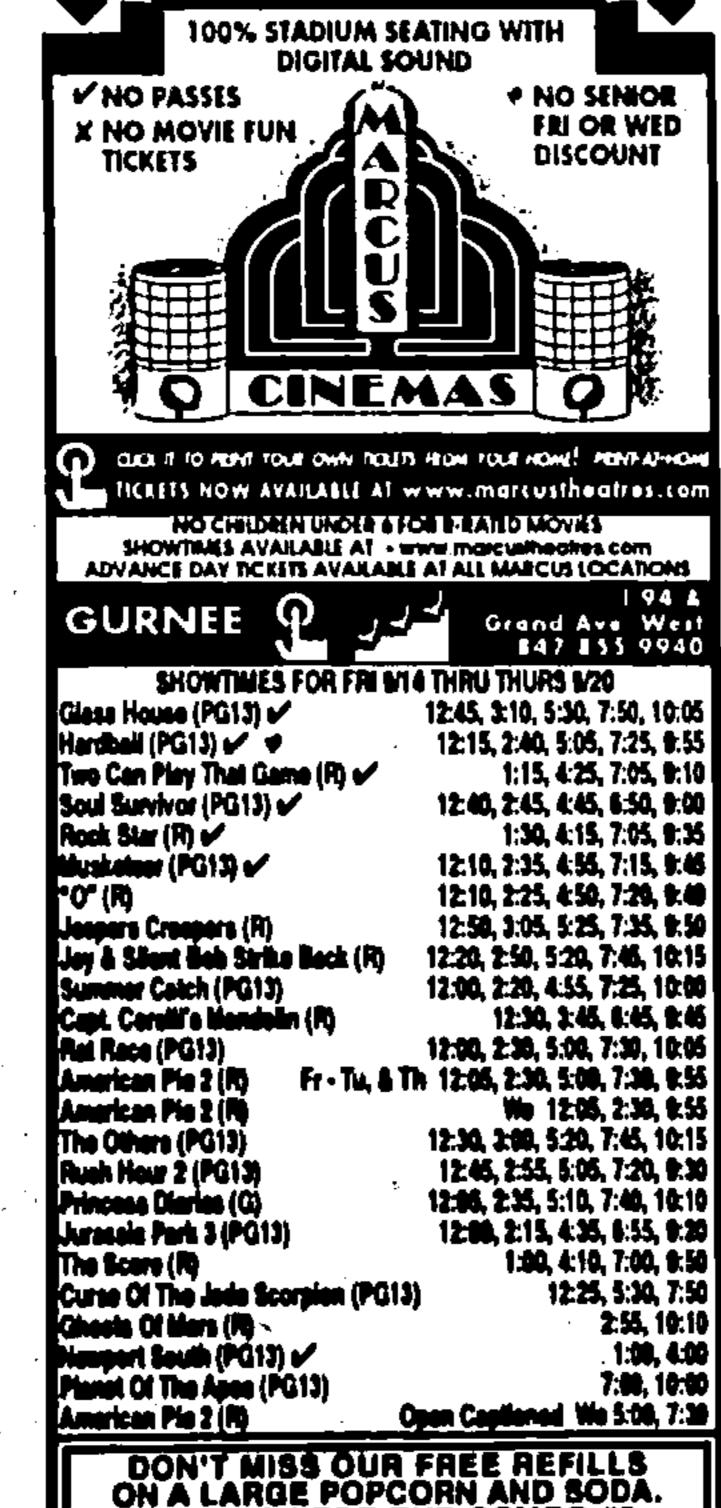
Scorpio – Oct 24/Nov 22 Calm, cool and collected — that's what you should strive for this week, Scorpio. You have a lot going on at work, and a family problem arises. Don't get stressed. If you remain calm, you can work everything out. That special someone takes you out for a night on the town. Enjoy!

Sagittarius - Nov 23/Dec 21 Your optimism will see you through this week, Sagittarius. There's a lot going on. If you look at the bright side of things, you can keep moving ahead. A close friend is in trouble. Help him or her out, but don't get too involved in the problem. There's much more going on than meets the eye. Aquarius plays a key role.

Capricorn – Dec 22/Jan 20 Don't rebel when a business associate pulls rank. Acting up only will cause you problems. Do your work effectively and efficiently, and you're sure to be rewarded. You run into an old friend at the end of the week. Catch up with him or her. You're sure to discover some interesting things.

Aquarius – Jan 21/Feb 18 Keep your eyes and ears open this week. There's something going on that people aren't telling you about. Try to find out what it is. A loved one needs your help planning a family gathering. While you don't want to help, you know that you really should. Don't worry — it will be much more fun than you think.

Pisces – Feb 19/March 20 Don't be too stubborn to make up with a close friend early in the week. Neither of you really means to hurt the other. Be the bigger person, and apologize first. An old flame asks you out. Say yes; it's sure to be interesting.



JUST ASK FOR THE COMBO #3

'New Port' goes south slowly

hat is the movie again?" I kept asking myself as we entered the theater. The cast isn't a famous one. Actually, I had never heard of any of the actors before. There hasn't been much publicity for the movie either, but Todd Field and company showed that they can hold their own at the box office. The first teen movie by John Hughes since 1987. This time, he collaborated with his son. He produced it and his son wrote it.

The story takes place at New Port South High School, a fictional school in Illinois. It was filmed at the former Libertyville High School-Brainerd. Just seeing your state portrayed in the movie is reason enough to go and see it!

So the viewer enters New Port South High, with a group of three friends, Todd Field, Will Estes and Blake Shields, who are troublemakers. We watch them create havoc on the school.

Todd Field is the leader of the pack, an accomplished photographer, who is the master mind against the school.

After hearing about a former New Port student named John Statton, who was admitted into a mental hospital two years earlier, and had escaped, Field becomes engrossed with getting into Statton's mind. He wants to find out why Statton was expelled from school and admitted into the hospital, how he escaped and where he is now.

Most of the avenues he takes comes up empty handed; there are no pictures of Statton anywhere on file. He finds someone that knew Statton when he was at the school and gets some information from

As the movie moves forward, Field becomes more and more





obsessed with continuing Statton's legacy as a troublemaker and rule breaker at the school while his friends, become less and less interested.

"Now you have a chance to change things and you want nothing to do with it," said Field at one point in the movie.

Field takes over part of the basement of the school and starts making posters, flyers, and the like describing the high school as an institution where students are told and forced to do things and are never able to think on their own or use their creativity. As we see in one scene, a teacher rips up a piece of artwork that one of the three friend's submits to a contest.

This just fuels Field even more and, at this point, things take a major and interesting turn in the

The friends, along with Melissa George, a girl who shares information she knows about Statton with the friends and who starts a romance with one of the friends during the movie, puts hundreds of fliers up around the school. The posters, fliers and collages depict

New Port South

Rating PG-13

Director Kyle Cooper

Starring Todd Field Will Estes Melissa George Blake Shields Gabriel Mann Raymond Barry

images that give the school a bad name, implying the students are brain-washed and told how to think.

The group also steals test answers for numerous tests and hands them out to students hoping to gain their support against the school. The friends feel that tests stifle ones creativity anyway.

The idea of the movie was well thought out and takes on an almost psychiatric approach. But, the movie was slow moving and what was concluded in an hour and a half could have been done in 15 minutes.

This movie does have one thing going for it and that is its surprise ending. The ending is not the one that you suspect. Overall, the movie was OK, if you are a 16-yearold high school student, but for everyone else I could think of better ways to spend your money...

(Editor's note: "New Port South". is a movie that is distributed by Disney. The film was rushed for distribution, so there was very little marketing done for the movie. Several attempts were made to locate a photograph for this film, but none were available.)

'Carousel' turns in Antioch

he award winning musical "Carousel" by Rodgers and Hammerstein will open Season 41 at the PM&L Theatre, 877 Main St. in Antioch, on Sept. 21 at 8 p.m. Continuing dates are Sept 22, 28, 29, Oct. 5 and 6 at 8 p.m. and Sept. 23, 30, and Oct. 7 at 2:30 p.m.

Gigi Willding from Ingleside is director. Barbara Russell from Waukegan is music director, and Chuck Lindas from Kenosha is stage manager. Choreographers are Alice Byrne from Lindenhurst, Courtney Willding from Ingleside and Lin Hendrickson from Round Lake.

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Cast members in leading rolls are Alice Byrne as Julie Jordan, Lane Stanley for Waukegan as Billy Bigelow; Sarah Finley from Round Lake, Carrie Pipperidge; Bruce Weise, Woodstock, Enoch Snow; and James Behr, Gurnee, Jigger. Supporting roles are played by Maraugh Quinlan Weise, Woodstock, Mrs. Mullin; Dolores Finley, Round Lake, Nettie Fowler; Amy Delamoreaux, Hoffman Estates, Louise; Jim Olson,

Pleasant Prairie, Mr. Bascombe; Bob Russel, Waukegan, Heavenly Friend; Terry Brady, Lake Zurich, the Starkeeper.

The Snow children are Justin Bell, Waukegan; Sam Hachmeister and Zach Simonini, Antioch; Jennifer Neumann Lindenhurst; Amanda Musen, Jamie and Rachel Browning, Lake Villa. Chorus members are Suzanne Maginot, Kimberly Lindahl, Heather and Phil Bednar, Antioch; Bridget Barry and Jennifer Collidge, Grayslake; Courtney

and Elizabeth Willing, Ingleside; Pam Browning, Lake Villa and Sam Nieves, Fox Lake.

Reservations can be made by calling 395-3055 or by coming to the box office. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students and seniors. Season tickets are also available at a big savings; six shows for the price of five, \$50 for adults and \$40 for students and seniors.



Alice Byrne, Lindenhurst, as Julie Jordan and Sarah Finley, Round Lake, as Carrie Pipperidge appearing in "Carousel" opening Sept. 21 at the PM&L Theater in Antioch.

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Celebration to honor 'man's best friend'

Man's best friends are invited to join Unity in Chicago's "Pet Blessing" service presented by Unity's Pet Ministry. The ceremony will be held on Sunday, Sept. 16, beginning on 11:30 a.m. at 1925 W. Thome in Chicago's Rogers Park neighborhood.

Unity's pet blessing is an outdoor service where all kinds of animals, from dogs and cats to snakes, spiders and beyond, will be appreciated and blessed during the ceremony. The service celebrates the strong bond between pets and their owners and the many ways in which animals enrich the life experience.

"We recognize all animals are unique expressions of the energy of life that is God." says Rev. Ed Townley, Unity's senior minister. "Our pet ministry serves their needs throughout the year. On 'Pet Blessing Sunday' we join together to honor, bless and give thanks for the wonderful ways in which the light and love of God are expressed through our pets and other fellow creatures."

Unity's Pet Ministry has been active for over 10 years, providing medical and foster care for many animals including enlisting the entire congregation for find them appropriate homes. On average, about 100 animals including dogs, cats, rabbits, snakes, hamsters, and ferrets take part in the pet blessing ceremony.

"In all our pet blessing services, I am very much impressed that nothing out of the ordinary had every occurred among the animals." says Olga Olexi, Unity's Pet Ministry leader. "You would think that with such a diverse group of animals, they wouldn't get along. But during the ceremony they are calm, engaged, interested and comfortable."

Following the service Unity's Pet Ministry will hold its annual pet picnic. Call 773-973-0007 for more information.





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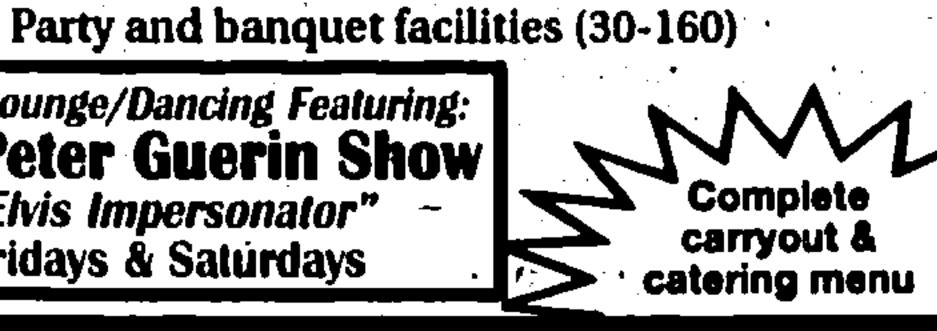
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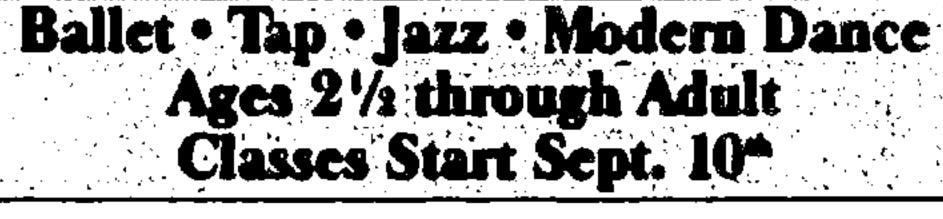
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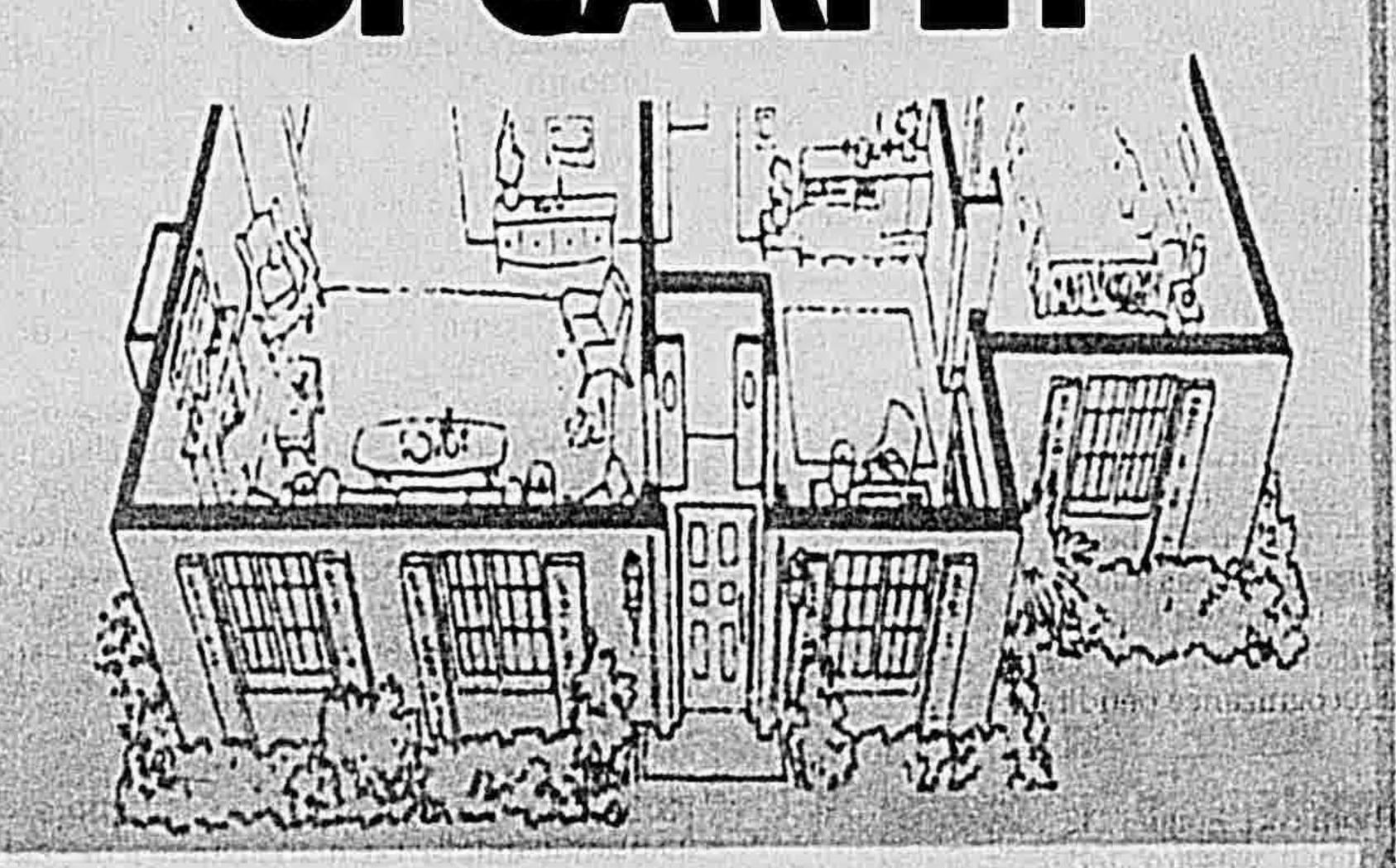
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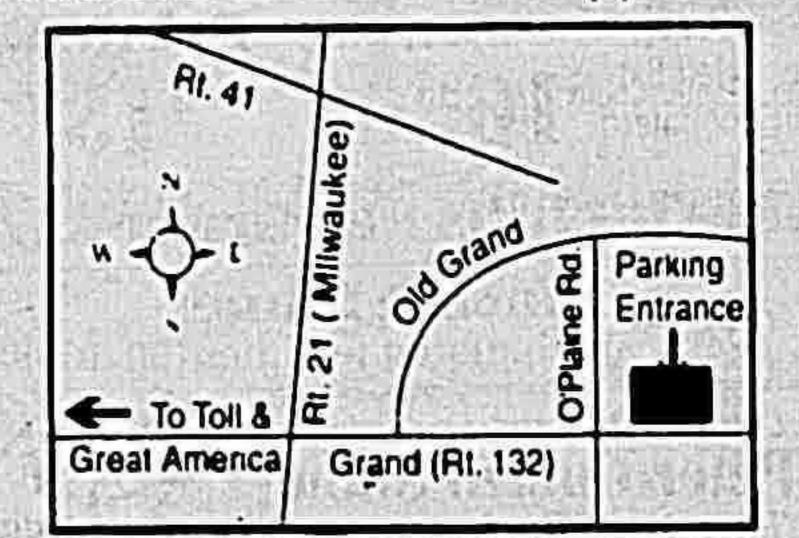
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Buddy Walk' planned for Down Syndrome research

By VICTORIA SCHROEDER
Staff Reporter

Anna-and son Gus Roeser, and family, of Libertyville are anticipating the Down Development Counsel's annual Buddy Walk, an awareness and fundraising event for children and adults with Down syndrome.

"The Buddy Walk is a symbolic 15 minute walk that says 'would you come out and be my child's buddy," said Pam Labellarte, cochair of the Buddy Walk, Newsletter editor of the DDC and mother of Michelle, a seven year old child with Down syndrome.

The Buddy Walk is sponsored by the DDC, which will be Sunday, Sept. 30 from noon- 4 p.m. at the Lakewood Forest Preserve Shelter E in Wauconda. Money raised from raffle will be used for education and communication efforts for the DDC. Featured at the walk will be New Oddessy a band and variety show, pony rides, food, face painting, games for kids, balloon man and a fire truck.

One participant, three-year- old August "Gus" Roeser was born with Trisonomy, a type of Down Syndrome that accounts for about 93 percent of people affected by Down Syndrome.

Anna wants the community to accept Gus and to "see him as a child first and that the Down syndrome is just a part of him. He is a wonderful child."

The Roeser family has faced many obstacles that are common for families that take care of a child or adult with Down Syndrome.

Gus was born with Hirschesprung disease, a disease of the large intestine and colon. The disease is under control but the Roesers still have to constantly monitor it. He also had problems with his heart and has undergone a total of four surgeries and spent the first year of his life hospitalized at the Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago five

times

"When you have a child with Down Syndrome, your hopes and wants are different. You follow a different route than you would have before," said Anna.

Since Gus was born with an extra X-chromosome in every cell in his body his cognitive, physical, occupational and speech abilities are impeded.

The school he attends, Adler Early Childhood program in Libertyville, has three teachers that help Gus and three other children with all kinds of learning disabilities. They give physical therapy to help with muscle tone, develop communication through sign language and give occupational therapy for his fine motor skills like using scissors, and placing small objects in a jar.

"He works with a speech therapist to show him how to use sign language to show his wants and needs... so he doesn't cry or throw a temper tantrum," said Anna Roeser. They also teach him how to imitate sounds, said Anna.

As for Gus' future, he has a minor surgery scheduled for Friday, Sep. 14. He will get his third set of ear tubes.

Anna is a parent volunteer for the DDC. She helps educate and support families who are new to the community who care for a child or adult with Down syndrome as well as people who have a new baby with Down syndrome.

With the help of Anna's father, , she plans on setting up the first bilingual publication for Spanish families who care for someone with Down syndrome. She wants to let the Spanish people of the community know that there is support out there and they're not alone.

To purchase tickets for the raffle please call Laura Smith at 955-9965. Any further questions concerning the walk or other meetings held by the DDC please contact Pam Labellarte at 566-4431.



Anna Roeser plays with her son Gus, 3, who has Down syndrome, in the backyard of their Libertyville home. Roeser and other local families will participate in the annual Buddy Walk for Down syndrome. —Photo by Sandy Bressner

County officials to lobby for sales tax to pay for roads

Lake County officials will be lobbying the state legislature for permission to seek a referendum to add to highway resources.

"We are asking the state legislature, in the fall veto session, for permission to seek a .25 cents increase sales tax to pay for roads, said Suzi Schmidt, Lake County Board chairman.

"We are a creature of the legislature. Only Cook County is a home-rule county," Schmidt said.

Schmidt said the plan is to have the issue before voters on the March, 2002 ballot. There will be public hearings on the proposal and an organized effort, Schmidt said.

"We have high hopes the state legislator will consider us during the fall veto session. All of our area legislators are behind it," Schmidt said.

Schmidt said the increased revenue could bring \$15 to \$18 million.

"We had to give the state five, 10, 15 and 20-year plans,"

Schmidt said.

Some facts on the Lake County highway system: There are 290 centerline miles of Lake County highways. This is equivalent to a one-way trip from Chicago to Detroit.

There are 780 miles of travel lanes that make up Lake County highways. This is the distance equivalent to a one-lane road from Chicago to Washington, D.C.

More than 2.9 million miles of travel occur

on Lake County highways every day.

More than 1888,000 drivers use Lake
County highways each day, which is about
equal to the population of Orlando.

The County Department of

Transportation has a budget of more than \$12 million and a five-year improvement plan, worth approximately \$165 million.

State highways account for 349 miles of arterial and collector roads in the county. There are also township, tollroad and municipal roads.

Schmidt gave an informal address to Fox Lake business leaders. A Lake Villa resident, she was named Lake County Board Chairman in December.

"I think the county board is acting well as a unit. The redistricting went well, despite the two lawsuits filed on behalf of Hispanics in Waukegan districts. We had checked with the State's Attorney's office about that, before the map was in place. We are confident it will be upheld," Schmidt said.

She said the upcoming 2002 election, in which all county seats will be up, should be interesting, to say the least.

Schmidt said a south branch for the Lake County Circuit Court system is being planned for Diamond Lake Road area. The Grayslake court branch will be phased out. A court site is being considered in the Round Lake area.

One school board president wished to know about impact fees.

"We, as a county, have to follow the Naperville formula. I remember back in 1988 when Larry Leafblad suggested we look into it," Schmidt recalled.

On a personal note, Schmidt, speaking at a chamber of commerce lunch, said she always knew Lake County was for her. She celebrated a birthday last month, with a call from U.S. Rep. Phil Crane.

First day to circulate nomination papers for political office approaches

The first day for established and independent candidates for 2002 elections to circulate nomination petitions is Sept. 18, and these petitions are to be filed between Dec. 10-17.

Those filing for county wide offices were to pick up petition packets beginning Sept. 10 at the Lake County Clerk's office. Petitions can also be accessed on-line at www.co.lake.il.us/cntyclk beginning Sept. 14. Candidates for precinct committeemen may circulate nominating petitions beginning Sept. 18. However, because precinct boundaries cannot be established until state legislative districts are set, it is not recommended. Circulating prior to legislative districts being

set would likely result in obtaining signatures for voters who are not residents of the new precinct.

If filing for a state office, interested parties need to file with the State Board of Elections in Springfield. Candidates for City of Lake Forest offices should contact the city clerk's office for petition and filing information.

The State Board of Elections Candidates
Guide is a helpful reference tool for all
prospective filers. The guide may be
accessed at the State Board of Election's
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http://www.elections.state.il.us, or can be

picked up at the County Clerk's office.



Waiting to give

Patrons fill the LifeSource blood donation center in Gurnee to help the replenish the blood supply for victims of the terrorism acts in New York City and Washington D.C. —Photo by Sandy Bressner

Rockenbachs gathering for family reunion

Saturday, Sept. 15, over 175 relatives of the Rockenbach family plan to attend a family reunion, starting at 9 a.m. with a pig roast.

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Festivities will be held at Rock Plumbing.

355 W. Belvidere Rd., Round Lake Park.

The Rockenbachs have a rich history in Lake County.

The parents and founders were Almon and Elizabeth (Catlow) Rockenbach who were married in Deerfield, on Feb. 14, 1899. They have shared the history of their courtship with family members with their love letters dated from Oct. 21, 1897 through Feb. 9, 1899.

They had 14 children and lived on a farm near Aptakisic Road and Milwaukee Avenue. On Feb. 15, 1927, they moved to the family

home to Virginia Street in Crystal Lake.

Of the 14 children, six who are now deceased, but representatives from all 14 will attend plus 43 first cousins and numerous second and third cousins and other distant relatives

Relatives are coming from Illinois, Wisconsin, New Mexico, California, Ohio, Indiana, Florida, Minnesota, Virginia, Texas, Colorado, Connecticut, Arizona, Pennsylvania, Oregon, and Michigan, according to Cynthia Rockenbach Lee of Grayslake.

Each of the families plan to share memories of "Pa and Ma" along with "Do you remember when" and their own family history, she said.

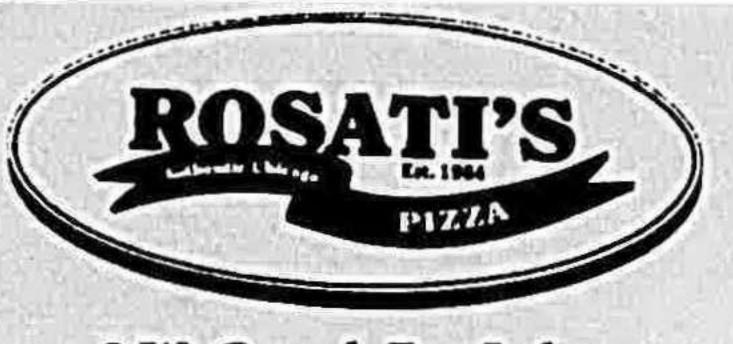
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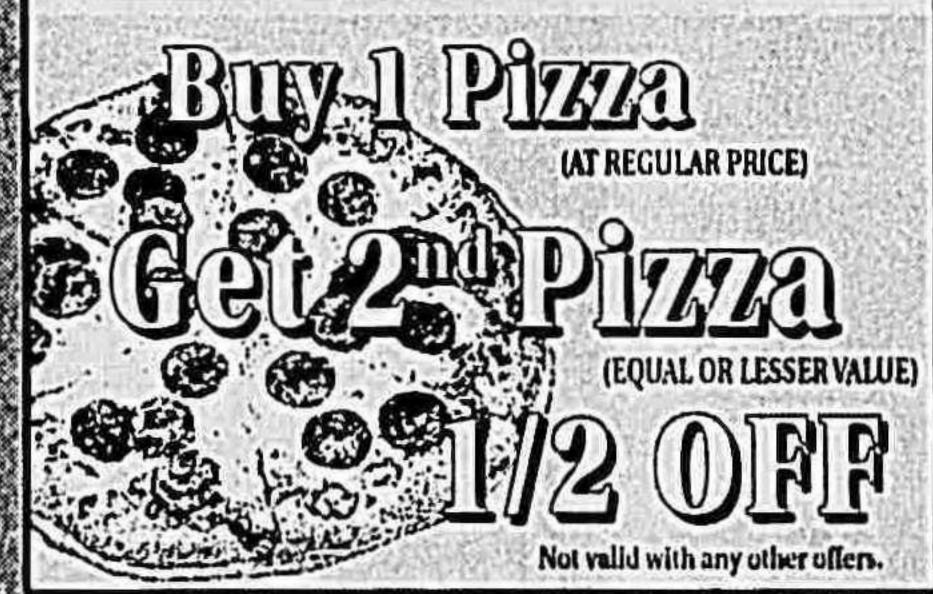
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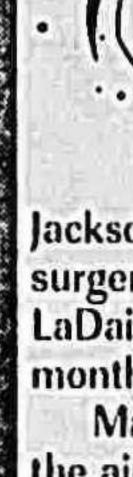




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What a week to start the NFL season. For Packer fans, your Fantasy Football outlook is pretty good. Ahman Green ran for more than 150 yards and-more importantly to Lakeland Fantasy Football Monthly players-he scored two touchdowns in game one. Brett Favre looked like his three-time MVP self with a couple of touchdown passes as well.

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Edgerrin James of the Colts looks like he will remain THE MAN this year with two touchdowns to go with his big rushing day. And Marshall Faulk of the St. Louis Rams, who scored nearly 30 touchdowns last year, had his first touchdown with less than one minute gone in the season.

Some players to keep your eye on as the month moves along (remember you have to enter by September 29th (postmarked) for the OCTOBER contest): Aaron Brooks who began with three touchdown passes in his 2001 debut; Jerome Pathon of the Colts did what superstar teammate Marvin Harrison couldn't, begin the season with a touchdown;

Jacksonville receiver Jimmy Smith, who many projected to have a bad season following surgery in the offseason, showed why he is elite with 126 yards and two scores; rookie LaDainian Tomlinson of the San Diego Chargers may be a good write-in candidate next month as he scored two times in his pro football debut.

Mark Brunell, quarterback from Jacksonville, looked good with three touchdowns in the air. And Heisman trophy-winning Panther Chris Weinke loked great against the Vikings in his first NFL start.

Disappointments in the first week included: Harrison; rookie running back Michael Bennett and his high profile Viking teammate Randy Moss; any Chicago Bear; Redskin quarterback Jeff George, who was pulled out the game by his coach despite having nobody good to back him up; and the Ravens running game.

Do not torget that you pick ONEPLAYER from each of the SIX CAL WRITE IN CANDIDALE to break the tie. The winner of the Lakeland Fantasy Football Monthly contest is the team with the most total touchdowns from the six categories.

Lakeland Newspapers Fantasy Football Monthly counts only touchdowns. Your team is good for one month and one month only. Entries must be post marked by the last day of the previous month in order to enter the next month's contest. For example, September 29th is the last day to enter the October contest. You must re-enter each month.

Good luck and look to this column next week for more advice on the October contest.

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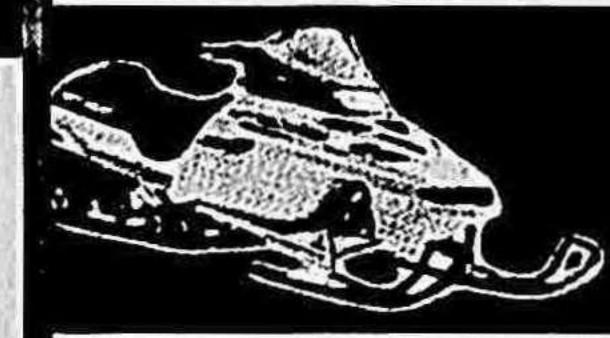
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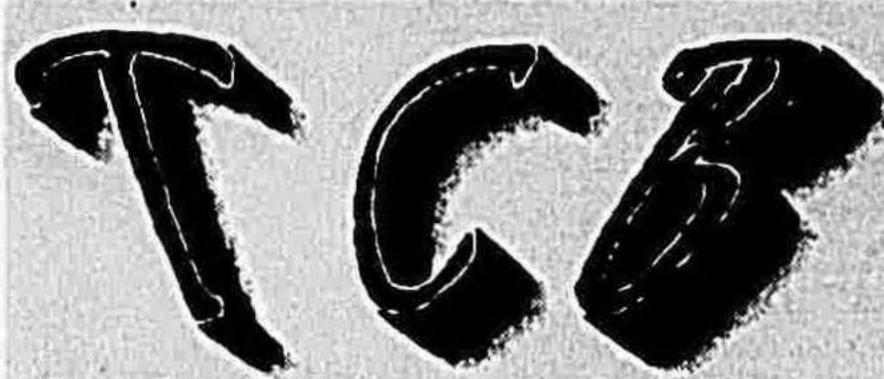
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Barat-DePaul alliance spurs college enrollment

College enrollment of Lake County residents is at an all-time high and it's going to get larger.

That is assured with the strategic alliance formed between DePaul University and Barat College, Lake Forest.

Administrators are predicting growth of Barat's 800 students to a population of 2,500 in five years, of whom 1,500 will be part-time graduate students.

Incoming Barat freshmen this fall, are participating in the innovative. Discover Chicago program that parallels the hands-on curriculum students enjoy on DePaul's Lincoln Park and Loop campuses. They will have the chance to participate in four projects that delve into such issues as poverty in the land of plenty, and Chicago's past, present and future geological and ecological environments. To help bring the lessons alive, students will work in soup kitchens and homeless shelters or hike through lakefront dunes and forests containing rare plant life.

Curriculum for the new Barat Campus still is evolving, but already academic paths are more clearly defined. The Illinois Board of Higher Education has approved 15 new program that DePaul may offer in Lake County. Eventually, they will be expanded. For the next few year, traditional Barat majors will be augmented by seven Barat and DePaul's College of Liberal Arts and Sciences degree, in addition to four new multi-disciplinary majors.

These unique multi-disciplinary majors in the areas of science, the social sciences, humanities and leadership—are expected to be in place by fall 2002. "Barat faculty are working closely with DePaul Lincoln Park and Loop faculty to develop high-quality academic programs for this campus," said Jerry Cleland, dean for Academic Affairs for the Barat Campus.

This year, students enrolling as math and computer science majors will take some of their classes under the auspices of DePaul's renowned School for Computer Science, Telecommunications and Information Systems, and the rest in the traditional Barat math department. DePaul's longtime program for adult students—the School for New Learning—also is planning to offer classes on the Barat Campus in the near future.

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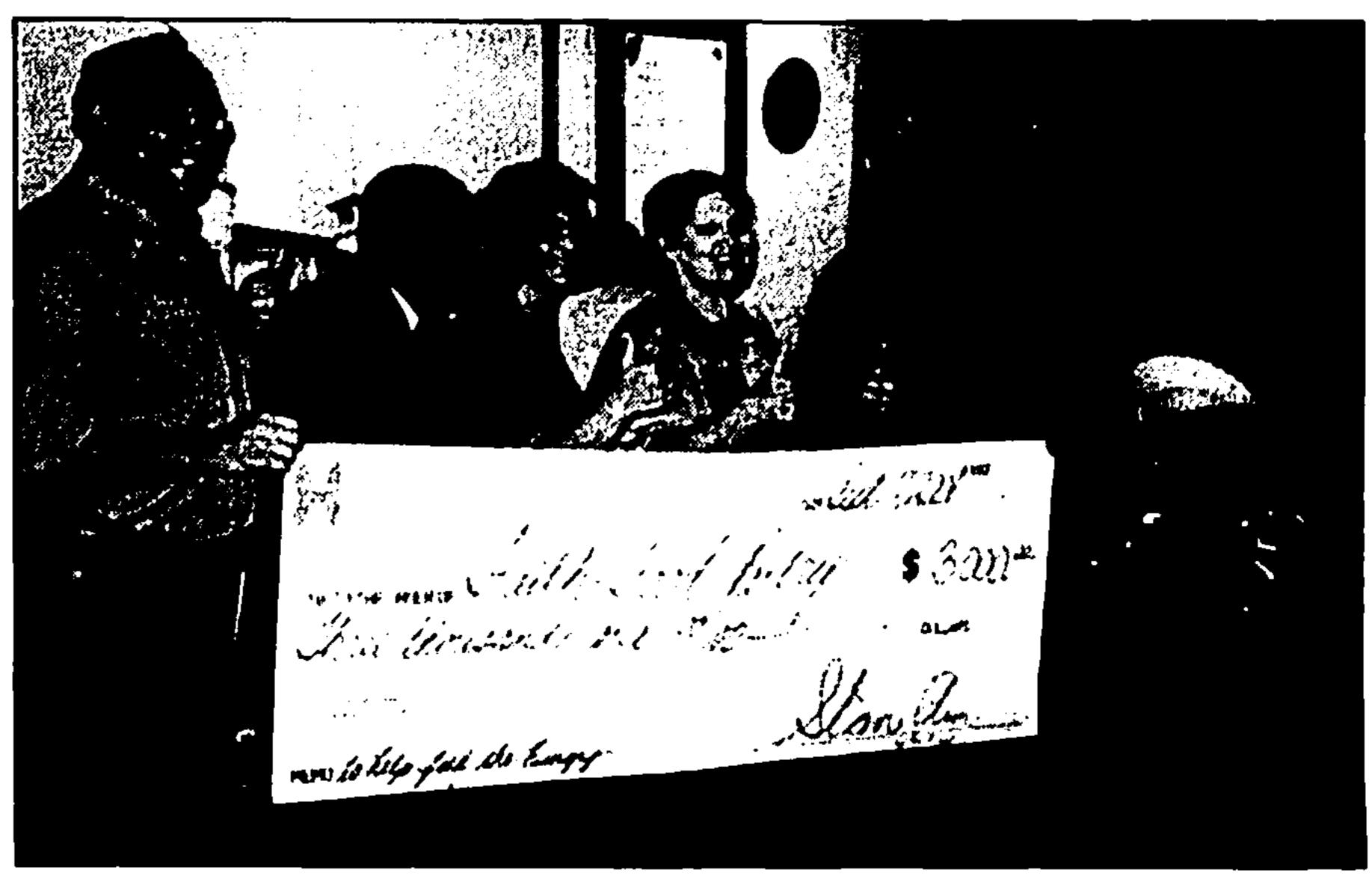
> Jerry Cleland, Dean of Academic Affairs, Barat

Beginning in 2002, Barat students will be able to complete their degrees at Barat as well as have the chance to transfer to other DePaul campuses if they choose, and vice versa. "Students could start at Barat, take all the core classes there, and finish up in Lincoln Park. They would be right on track with all other DePaul students," Dan Kennelly said. "This could be a seamless transition on either campus."

While returning students still will graduate from their programs within the existing Barat College, freshmen are enrolling in Barat College of DePaul University. This fall, every new student must enroll in Barat College of DePaul. All 33 of Barat's tenured and tenuretrack faculty will teach out returning students in their existing programs without disruption. The last Barat College class will graduate in spring 2005.

Barat's infrastructure also has experienced a renaissance of sorts. Along with modernizing the 97-year-old campus, making it more accessible to students with disabilities

and more aesthetically pleasing, Barat College of DePaul has significantly improved its technological offerings. For instance, Smart Carts, or multimedia aids that connect computers to large screens for instruction, are available for most classrooms. And for the first time, all dormitories have Internet and cable television -



Lending a helping hand

Local dignitaries present Faith Food Pantry, Lake County's largest food pantry, with a \$3,000 check to buy food and other supplies. Left to right, Zion Mayor Lane Harrison, Rev. Jesse Wallace, Bobbi Sfire, Debra Lewis, Jerry Zoephel, John Sfire and Mother Wallace.

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Safety checks snare 141 drivers

Lake County Sheriff Gary Del Re announced the results of the traffic safety checks that were conducted during the Labor Day holiday period. The safety checks were initiated at pre-designated areas throughout the county on Aug. 31 and Sept. 1.

On Aug. 31, officers from the Gurnee Police Department, and the Lake County Sheriff's office worked together at a traffic safety checkpoint at 3500 Grand Ave. in Gurnee. A total of 350 vehicles were diverted into the safety check resulting in the issuance of 70 traffic citations, including five for DUI, one narcotics related arrest, and one outstanding warrant arrest.

On Sept. 1, officers from the Illinois State

Police and the Lake County Sheriff's office worked together at a traffic safety checkpoint at Grass Lake Rd. and Route 59 in Antioch Township. A total of 356 vehicles were diverted into the safety checkpoint resulting in the issuance of 71 traffic citations, including six for DUI, one narcotics related arrest, and two outstanding warrant arrests.

According to Sheriff Del Re, citizens should expect to see similar joint law enforcement ventures in the future, particularly during peak traffic times. "Operations such as these represent our on-going efforts and commitments to ensure the safety of all who use the public roadways in Lake County."

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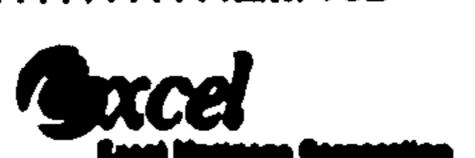
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EDITORIALS

United Way role changing way we give

nited Way of Lake County, in the midst of its annual giving campaign, is carving out a new role. Moving beyond fund-raising for worthy charitable organizations, United Way's current leadership aims to take a role in community building.

To their credit, United Way leaders recognize that it is easy to get caught in a social welfare approach. Charity easily transcends into the dole. As United Way pointed out in its annual report, giving for the sake of giving can unintentionally undermine individual initiative and responsibility.

What United Way is doing is partnering with volunteers, organizations and corporations to manage philanthropy and make a positive impact. Aiding and abetting this process is a conscious effort to collaborate with human service professionals. United Way sees this process as transforming their expertise and energy from providing services to building self-reliance in recipients.

The concept of directing the outcome of giving is a profound change in the way United Way operates, a change, we hasten to add, that should be welcome by individual givers and corporate donors alike. Contributors can be confident that their gifts are going to help modify behavior in a positive way.

The end result will be a better community. That has always been the goal and purpose of United Way. Only now there is new meaning to the outcome of your generosity.

Script the same for two bad plans

here is an eerie similarity between the ongoing clash of officialdom and the citizenry over the construction of two controversial tollways at either end of the metro area.

It is as if the battle over the extension of Rte. 53 in Lake County and the extension of I-355 in the southern suburbs are of the same script. In many ways, the scenario, indeed, is identical—people in high places, both in and out of government, pushing road building plans designed to alleviate traffic congestion on a motoring public made up of frustrated supporters, skeptics and militant opponents.

An extended I-355 is hailed as the answer to south suburban highway congestion while opening the door to the proposed third major airport at Peotone. The extension of Rte. 53 northward from the Lake-Cook line to a point south of Grayslake is acclaimed as the solution to gridlock in the third most populous county in Illinois.

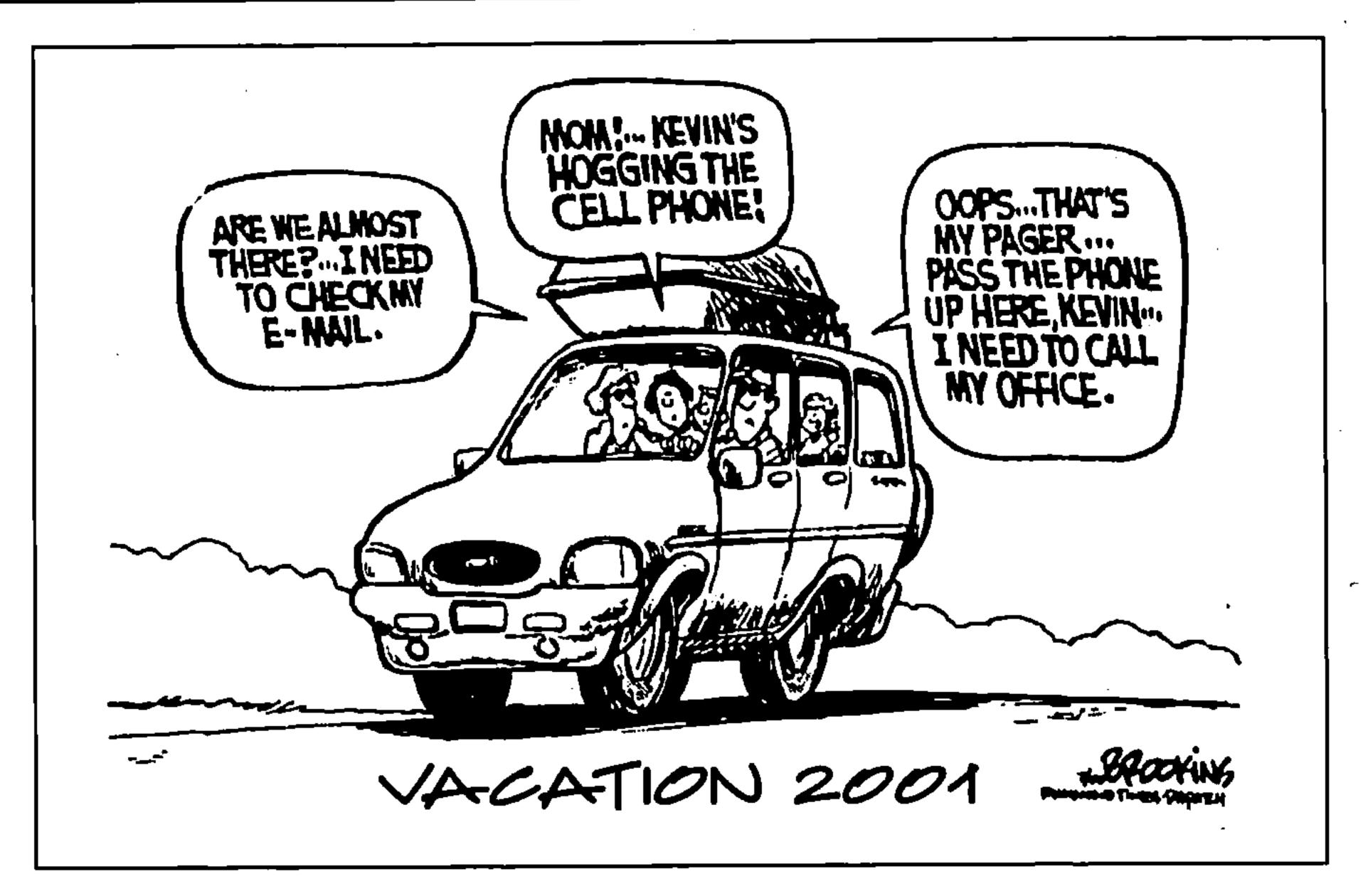
Opponents of the controversial I-355 extension insist there is no unified support in the south suburbs. They look with disdain on the purported three percent of Lockport and 16 percent of New Lenox of survey residents supporting the tollway as hardly an "overwhelming majority." They point to citizen backing being garnered from an alternative of doing nothing at all.

As evidenced by Build 53 bumper stickers, the pressure on citizens for extending Rte. 53 has been relentless for seven years. A combine funded jointly by the Illinois Tollway Authority and the Illinois Dept. of Transportation has studied, massaged and fostered a positive response for the controversial highway for more than two years. Results are mixed. Business groups have joined the Rte. 53 bandwagon, but the motoring public remains skeptical as the result of funding backwatering by the state and a strong call from opponents to enact alternatives that can be started soon and funded through existing financial mechanisms.

The opposition to I-355 is embodied in an Action Plan advanced by New Alternatives Inc. calling for massive increases in the capacity of arterial roads and expressways at the same time enhancing public transit services. Sound familiar? Sidestepping outright opposition to Rte. 53, Mundelein officials drew an alternative to Rte. 53 that embodies the immediate upgrading existing arterials and corridors while continuing to study the feasibility and need of another tollway in Lake County. We dubbed the alternative proposal the Mundelein Plan.

As we have observed in these columns before, road building in Illinois rarely is about transportation. Moreover, roads are built to satisfy a crazy quilt of interests—tap the road building industry for campaign contributions, create jobs for unions, implement land use change; permit wealthy, well-connected land speculators to cash in, stimulate social change, fulfill dreams of planners to mention a few.

Will it ever come to pass that taxpayers and the motoring public be given some honest alternatives by the state for alleviating the suburban highway mess?



VIEWPOINT

We're living in edgy times

hat in the world is happening? Have people forgotten how to be neighborly? Do store clerks know anything about basic customer courtesy? Where did old-fashioned civility go?

Must be a mark of the times that people are talking to your reporter about breaches of etiquette in public places, lack of civility in business transactions and acts of just plain nastiness becoming part of our daily lives.

Joseph Shapiro related an experience at Grayslake Jewel where a computer malfunction rejected his son's debit card, triggering a string of mostly unhappy events. The incident ended with an scolding about telephone manners from a manager which Shapiro said frightened his 8-year-old son. "We'll never shop there again," he affirmed.

Helen Strzalka of Antioch described how she was threatened by NICOR with disconnection over a check mix-up. Because of intimidation on the part of a customer service representative, Strzalka said she duplicated her payment, leaving \$1,616 in the hands of the gas company at a low ebb in personal funds. Disabled, ill and living alone, she said she couldn't respond in the short time allotted her.

Wendy Pier Way is serving until
November her term on Fremont
School board of education after
being defeated for re-election by an
11th hour scathing, insulting letter
critical of her questioning taxing and
spending policies of the district. Way
didn't have time to respond.

Single parent Tina Smith of Island Lake, recently divorced, found NICOR service representatives uncooperative and rude in her attempts to arrange a partial payment program to prevent a shut off due to a delinquency.

"They said my \$200 payment would be accepted, but the shut-off order would stand?" Smith related. "That didn't seem fair so I called back. The second time I was told an extra \$300, which I don't have, would be necessary. I called back an hour later and the charged was raised to \$583. What gives? I feel like the gas company 'double clutched' me," added Smith, who is employed at an animal care shelter.



BILL SCHROEDER

Publisher

At a meeting at Fremont Town Hall on a controversial open space plan, one speaker continually berated citizens serving on a special study committee ordered by electors at the annual town meeting. The irate speaker referred to the committee as "a joke." "How much money did you waste?" the speaker insinuated. So much for recognition of community service.

Stress levels are high. Tempers are short. Far too many persons are living life with a short fuse. No wonder the cost of prescription drugs is a hot topic these days. Does anyone know how to relax?

Unforgettable day

Tuesday's "Day of Terror" left
Americans stunned and searching
for comparisons to other days of
calamity like the Pearl Harbor attack, the assassination of President
Kennedy and the Oklahoma City
bombing. Where were you and
what were you doing when you first
heard the news? Now etched in
memory, we'll never forget that
moment in time.

Who's on first?

Jane Manarik speaks for a great many suburbanites when she exclaims, "I'm tired with developer needs being put before residents." Manarik spoke about once quiet neighborhood streets and a placid country road being turned into a hurly burly race-way after the opening of a huge box store and motorists avoiding a stoplight erected by the Village of Volo on Rte. 12. Neighbors want to restrict traffic on the township road. They're threatening to close the road if school bus safety and traffic overload aren't considered by officials.

North Shore style

The decision of Lt. Gov. Corinne Wood to enter the Illinois gubernatorial nomination race March 19 will give the rest of Illinois an opportunity to savor North Shore Republicanism. That's a blend of social moderation and fiscal conservatism, a formula that has held the 10th District Congressional seat for more than three decades. Woods presence will capture the primary spotlight for the GOP, overshadowing the Democratic contenders.

Poor air

County Board Rep. Bonnie
Thomson Carter (R-Ingleside), an
opponent of peaker plants, finds
bitter irony in the fact that peakers
are designed to operate during
summer months, "when air quality
in our area is the worst." There are
plenty of reasons to oppose peaker
plants, but Carter puts air quality
issues first on her list.

Redeeming honor

Shirley Friedlander, who once was fired from her job as executive director of the South Lake County Chamber of Commerce in a dispute over management style, was among a select group of Lincolnshire Morning Star Rotary Club members honored for community service, charitable work and financial contributions to the needy. Friedlander, one of six members recognized, is president-elect of the club.

Stand corrected

This column extends apologies for inadvertently perpetuating a myth that has hounded Make-A-Wish Foundation for years. As a favor, we wrote about a lad with a terminal illness requesting business cards so he could be listed in the Guinness Book of World Records. The request is a hoax, reported foundation officials in Chicago.

In 1989, another wish fulfilling organization helped the boy acquire business cards. He now is a healthy college student, but his original wish is passed around as legitimate through chain letters. The Make-A-Wish Foundation of Northern Illinois can be contacted at 312-943-8956.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Forever

changed

in horror as a the events of this morning

unfold. The realization hits that the very

core of our beliefs of freedom are being

tested to the ultimate level. That just as we

have cherished "the land of the free," the

reputation of our arms being open to the

poor and the politically oppressed, has just

been challenged. That we are realizing ter-

rorist aggression, on our own sacred soil, is

more than I can handle. We are a free peo-

ple. Blood has been shed by our forefathers

to insure this freedom. And yet, we are now

prisoners in our own land, cautious, suspi-

or have perished under this cowardly act of

ize the new role of being parentless as they

try to go to sleep tonight. My heart aches for

those left behind due to this senseless, politi-

may be called upon to protect our bound-

aries. My youngest is a 16-year-old boy. Will

he, in the not too distant future, be directly

involved? My greatest fears may soon be real-

something happened to me this morning. As

I watched the Palestinian people rejoicing in

their streets, praising their god for the havoc

being bestowed upon the American people, I

thought about revenge. I thought about oblit-

group. While I am not a political person, I feel

that we have to take some retaliatory action

and do it quickly. Retaliation must be swift

and harsh, to send out the message far and

wide, loud and clear, that this may not ever,

And as I say that, have I sealed the fate of

ever, happen again and will not be tolerated.

American military people? Have I sealed the

tions are running amok. Thoughts are flying

in all different directions, running into each

other, flailing about. And the thought just hits

Candace Applehans

Grayslake

My thoughts are very disjointed. Emo-

erating an opposing country or fanatical

I am not a violent person by nature. But

I am a parent. I worry that my children

cally based debacle.

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terrorism. I sob for the children who will real-

I sit and cry for those who are wounded

It is Tuesday, Sept. 11. I sit and watch TV

PARTY LINES

PARTY LINES, THE LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS' COLUMN OF POLITICAL OPINION, IS PREPARED FROM STAFF REPORTS.

Golden parachute deal questioned

olitical gadfly Jack Martin is doing his best to open up public inquiry into the "golden parachute" package afforded County Administrator Karl Nollenberger, who retired abruptly.

Martin, the self-styled guardian of the public trust, says he is outraged that Nollenberger was paid \$75,000 to go away. Martin maintains that the administrator's separation package was allowable only if he was fired. Since he resigned, Martin contends that Nollenberger was entitled to nothing.

Martin scorns the Nollenberger financial arrangement, which he attributes to the "golden girls," his reference to County Chair Suzi

Schmidt and Finance Committee Chair Sandy Cole. In an open letter, Martin alludes the severance package as a "payoff to shut up Nollenberg" to an impending financial crisis. Phew.

The public assertion ends with speculation that Schmidt and Cole are maneuvering to get former County Board Chairman Jim LaBelle to return to the administrator's position. Martin never treads lightly.

Opening salvo

Expectations are that Lt. Gov. Coringe Wood will make news about her gubernatorial bid when she keynotes the annual meeting of A Safe Place, Monday, Oct. 15, at Baxter International, Deerfield. A Safe Place provides a Waukegan shelter for battered women and their children. Wood has been a member of A Safe Place's advisory council since its inception in 1997.



Lt. Gov. Corinne Wood On the trail for Springfield mail address



Jim Krischke Adds experience to storm water management



Chuck Amrich Still battling sediment for village

Unchanged mission

Despite a flock of new faces on the board of directors, the Lake County Stormwater Management Commission is expected to maintain an aggressive posture regarding flood control, especially with the new mandate to supervise isolated wetlands. Stevenson **Mountsler** of Barrington is the new chairman, only the second in the 14-year history of the commission. Green Oaks Mayor **Tom** Adams is the new vice chair;

Grayslake Mayor **Tim Perry**,

treasurer, and County Board Rep.

Carol Spielman (D-Highland Park), treasurer.

Other new board members include mayors Steve Harris, Highland Park; Tom Skinner, Lake Bluff, and Lane Harrison, Zion. Lake Zurich Mayor Jim Krischke is a hold-over member. Other County Board members on the board include **Bonnie** Thomson Carter (R-Ingleside), Martha Marks (R-Riverwoods), Loretta McCarley (R-Wadsworth) and John Schullen (R-Libertyville).

Recycling issues

As one of Lake County's longest serving chief executives, Island Lake Mayor Chuck Amrich is used to seeing political hot potatoes recycled. He fought against a proposed Fox River sediment disposal site 10 years ago and now he's battling another sediment site that has villagers up in arms. Does he save his notes?

No return

Shields Township Supervisor Chuck Fitzgerald has joined critics of the recently configured Lake County Board district map. He called the new map a "slap in the face" to the City of Lake Forest which was partitioned into four districts. Lake Forest deserves better, Fitzgerald maintains, considering all the taxes residents contribute to the county with little return.

Let's do lunch

State Sen. Bull Peterson (R-Long Grove) is going to help rekindle interest in member luncheon meetings of the Wauconda Chamber of Commerce. He'll be guest speaker at the Chamber's Wednesday, Oct. 3, gathering at Wyncourt Restaurant. His topic (no surprise), "Pending Legislation and the Small Business Person."

Sir Wimp shows way in war on wasps

could never be a hunter. I'm too big a softy to point a gun at, and shoot, Bambi the deer or any other innocent animal. I couldn't be a fisherman, either. I have seen little fishies with hooks in their mouths

and they were anything but happy. So call me a wimp. (You're a wimp, Jerry.) Thank you.

But every September, I become a killer. I have a trap hanging from the back of my garage that lures wasps. You know, that swarm of nasty little yellow jackets that invades us at this time every year.

My trap, with a little lunch meat and cherry juice, attracts at least a dozen wasps a day and, once inside, they can't get out and they die.

Call me cruel. (You're cruel, Jerry.) Yes, indeed, it's an ugly job but somebody has to do it. I think our local governments should officially reward me with the title "West Lake County Wasp Warden."

Knighthood would be OK, too. I figure the wasps I capture might otherwise be building nests in or on our homes. The females who survived last winter are forming new colonies. Soon a nest might include a couple thousand of those creepy crit-



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Jerry Pfarr

ters. Home builders are removing many of the big old trees the wasps loved, so they are using our homes as yellow-jacket motels.

I became their enemy a few Septembers ago when I came home to find those annoying varmints had built a nest inside our aluminum siding; hundreds of them, buzzing and busy as bees.

Instead of staying outside, they were slithering through a tiny crack in a window frame. They were all over the house and our cats were having a ball, swatting them down like King Kong did with the airplanes.

If provoked, wasps can sting repeatedly and painfully. I managed to kill the ones in the house without harming any humans or pets. Then I called a famous pest-control company that wanted \$150 or more to treat the problem. I

sought a second opinion and my little-old local pest-control service did an excellent job of wiping them out for \$80. Plus, the bug killers were pleasant and helpful in explaining the problem and the solution.

A year later, a neighbor family suddenly was overwhelmed by yellow jackets that got inside and built a nest in their attic. The attraction was the food down below in the kitchen. A pest-control woman went up a ladder and eliminated the intruders.

Yellow jackets are very sociable. They drop in uninvited for cookouts and other outdoor events; they hang around supermarket parking lots to see what groceries you bought. And they even ride along in your golf cart if you're having a can of cola or beer. They might dive in for a swim, so be careful you don't swallow one!

One pest-control worker told me he is called out to destroy as many as five yellowjacket nests a day.

Yellow jackets mate when they mature and, wouldn't you know it, after the matings the males die.

Oh well, that's probably better than death by insecticide.

God-like 'Elites'

fate of my own children?

me; we're at war.

God help us.

An open letter to the "Elites:" Governors. mayors, presidents, representatives, board members, assessors, supervisors, managers, trustees, superintendents, bureaucrats, officers, etc., etc., et al.

I know that when I vote at the polls I am delegating: I'm delegating authority to spend money, to make rules, to act on my behalf supposedly in my best interest (unless my best interest is different than the Elites), to assess values and generally improve all our

I delegate these days because the days of my direct active participation are pretty well over. I've been where some of you are and done that. I delegate not because I'm not interested, but because I am. I'm intensely interested. I pick and choose at the polls people who seem to be qualified at what they want to do; people who have agreed to be delegated and are volunteering; people who seem to have knowledge and training and education as well as the enthusiasm to perform.

Like you, I get tired of attending meetings listening to and answering uninformed questions or statements. Often they are uninformed because the explanation hasn't been disseminated. However, I am appalled by the lack of consideration, common sense and courtesy as well as the lying and cheating and stealing shown by some Elites who have come to believe they are God-like. Yes, we must move ahead and get things done. No, it doesn't mean it has to be rammed down our throats. Yes, it takes precious time to explain to a public not educated in the specifics of your area of interest, but it's our collective money (taxes). It's our collective kids. It's our collective village, city, county, state and country. At least you could put the information out for us to take in.

> Douglas Ploss Antioch

The Great Lakes-Let's keep them great!

here is an old proverb that goes, "you never know the value of water until the well runs dry."

When it comes to water, we are "part-owner" of one of the most valuable resources anywhere—the Great Lakes. Twenty percent of the world's fresh water lies within the Great Lakes. It goes without saying that we must do everything necessary to conserve and preserve that valuable resource.

When you have something that is precious, there are always those who want a part of it. The same can be said about fresh water. For some years, the eight states that border the five lakes, as well as the Canadian provinces of Ontario and Quebec, have been able, through a Great Lakes charter, to set and control standards for water usage of the Lakes.

Under the present charter, the signatories consult with each other when there are proposals to divert or use water which may totally involve over 5 million gallons of water a day. To show the value of our resource and why we should be vigilant to conserve it, re-



SEEING THROUGH

John S. Matijevich

cently a Canadian group proposed a plan to export 160 million gallons of water a year from Lake Superior and ship it to Asia. Like everything else, it's all about money.

Recently, the eight states and the Canadian provinces signed a document called Annex 2001 which stands as a working agreement to create a stronger water management system for the Great Lakes. They agreed that by the year 2004 they will establish a new and clear set of standards to protect and regulate the lakes.

One of the provisions that the conferees deleted was a concept that it earlier considered. It would have allowed new withdrawals

of water less than 1 million gallons a day without normal procedures of consultation. It reminded me of the late Illinois Senator Everett Dirksen's quotation about spending public monies. "A million here, and a million there, and the next thing you know, we're talking about real money." the same can be said about water usage.

When I walk along the shores of Lake Michigan, I see how much the lake has receded. There are other factors than diversion that have caused this phenomenon. But it is a reminder to all of us that our natural resources are finite and we must conserve them.

The lakes contribute in so many diverse ways to the quality of life whether it be business and industry, recreation and boating, residential development, or just its natural beauty, and so many other amenities, that we must continue to insure its pristine value.

Isn't it apt that they call the five fresh water lakes the Great Lakes? It is up to us, and the eight states that make up the lakes basin, and the Canadian provinces to keep them GREAT.

Politicians promote O'Hare expansion at breakfast

By HELEN MANSFIELD Staff Reporter

Open their 10th season, members of the Lake County business community came out to the inaugural session of the Lake County Power Breakfast.

First-term U.S. Representative Mark Kirk (R-Kenilworth) and Illinois State Senators Adeline Geo-Karis (R-Zion) and Terry Link (D-Vernon Hills) were on hand to talk about the tax surplus and what should be done at with O'Hare Airport.

Kirk said he has done his best, an active freshman in congress, to "hit the ground running."

He said he has been working to remove disposed toxic waste from Zion and 31 other areas around Great Lakes.

"I want a nuclear-free 10th District," Kirk said.

On the topic of the U.S. tax surplus, Geo-Karis said that concern of the lack of a surplus is "overblown."

"People are concerned that there is a lack of the surplus, which means we can't spend as much, but we don't need to spend that much," she said. "We need to watch what we spend."

Link said he disagrees with President Bush's tax rebates, especially if the government is now having to dip into social security surpluses.



Geo-Karis



Kirk

"We've given \$600 to people who don't really need it," he said. "Those who do, aren't getting it."

Co-host of the power breakfast, Lenny Khayat, asked the panel what can be done about financial inconsistencies in government agencies check books and as well as the missing items from the Federal Bureau of Investigations.

Kirk said inconsistencies were being looked at by a case by case basis and officials of the specific agencies will be held accountable. He said he is considering bringing back the "golden fleece" awards recognizing those who squander tax payer's money.

Kirk specifically pointed to American sugar growers. With approximately 11,000 growers in the group, Kirk said they receive around \$500 million in subsidies which keeps foreign competition out.



Link

in Gary, Ind.

"It affects local businesses like Jelly Belly and hit Brach's which had to close," Kirk said.

As for O'Hare Airport expansion, all three of the panel members believe that improvements are long over due.

Geo-Karis said she believes a third airport at Peotone is needed, as opposed to one

Link, however, believes that the Peotone airport is not needed, but rather improvements at O'Hare are "long overdue."

He said back when Midway was con-

ceived, the airlines said if it was built, they wouldn't come.

"They said they wouldn't and they didn't," he said.

Kirk said he is concerned about the 41 million Americans that have no health insurance, the majority of them are not over 65.

He said that a national health plan needs to be implemented for those working Americans who work at businesses too small to provide that benefit.

In Lake County alone, Link noted that 75,000 residents do not have health coverage. He said that they too are not elderly.

He added that the Illinois legislature couldn't pass a \$7 million initiative for family care for what he called "political reasons."

"It's a sad day when we can't come up with \$7 million," Link said.



Helping hand

College of Lake County students donate blood in Brandel Court of the Grayslake campus.—Photo by David Krueger

Two McHenry towns voice 53 support

Resolutions from McHenry County, the first have been passed in support of expanding Route 53 from Lake-Cook Road to Grayslake and then west to nearly Route 12 and east toward Route 41.

The resolutions from McHenry County were passed by the villages of Richmond and Johnsburg as well as by the McHenry County Economic Development Corporation. Other resolutions were passed by the Greater Lincolnshire Chamber of Commerce and by the Lake County Municipal League.

The information about the resolutions was compiled by Citizens to Protect Quality of Life Through Better Transportation, Libertyville.

This brings to more than 60 the number of municipalities that have passed a resolution either in their community or through the Lake County organization or Northwest Municipal Conference. Some 15 chambers and two county boards (Lake and Cook) along with two county-wide economic development organizations, school district and others have asked for funding for the extension of the road.

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Respite Care Program Receives **Additional Grant**

For a second year, the Retirement Research Foundation has awarded funding to the TIMEOUT: Volunteer RespiteCARE Program of Vista ElderCARE Volunteers. In awarding its grant, in the amount of \$23, 412, the foundation recognizes the value this program offers to the northeastern Lake County communities it serves.

TIMEOUT provides a brief break (respite) for caregivers who care in their homes for a loved one with a chronic illness or disability and who feel they are unable to safely leave their family member alone even for a brief period of time. In its first year, Vista Health's TIME: Volunteer RespiteCARE Program met its goal and provided respite care services to 30 families.

Vista Health's TIMEOUT: Volunteer RespiteCARE Program has openings for interested community volunteers. A free volunteer training session is scheduled from 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m. on Saturday, September 22, at St. Gilbert's Church, Chapel Hall, 301 East Belvidere Road, Grayslake. For more information and to register for this training session, call Debbie Wolfe, RN at 360-4004.

LAKE FOREST HOSPITAL

Personal Safety

Join Lake Forest's Police Officer, Michael Goy to cover safety recommendations for your home or apartment, on the street, in the car, on public transportation, and in a building. Call 535-6112 to register. Date: Tuesday, Sept. 25; Time: 7 to 9 p.m.

Childhood Immunization Clinic

As part of the Lake County Community Health Partnership, Health Department nurses administer immunizations on a walk-in basis the fourth Saturday of every month at LFH's Health Education Center. Some restrictions may apply to Hepatitis B shot. Please bring your child's immunization records with you. The cost is \$8 per dose; no one will be turned away due to inability to pay. No clinic is available May, November or December due to the holidays. Call the Health Department for details. 360-3114. Dates: Saturday, Sept. 22; Time: 9 to 11 a.m.

CONDELL HEALTH

Women's Pearl of Health

On Thursday, September 20 - 6 p.m. & 8 p.m., Condell's Women's Pearl of Health Series starts with a presentation on "How to Have Magnificent Sex: Seven Dimensions of Vital Sexual Connection." The lecturer will be Lana Holstein, MD. All lectures will be held in the Allen Conference Center, 900 Garfield Ave., Libertyville. There is no charge, reservations should be made to guarantee a space at 990-5770.

Caring for Baby

Saturday, September 22 at 9 a.m., Caring for Baby. call Perinatal Education, 990-5407.

Boot Camp for New Dads

Saturday, September 22 - 1 p.m., The New Life Maternity Center Boot Camp for New Dads offers the opoortunity for rookie fathers expecting their first baby to learn from veteran dads. Call Perinatal Education, 990-5407.

LAKE COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT AND **COMMUNITY HEALTH** CENTER

Free Breast and Cervical Cancer Screening

Free breast and cervical cancer screenings are offered to eligible Lake County women through the Illinois Breast and Cervical Cancer Program (IBCCP), located at the Lake County Health Department/ Community Health Center. Through the Program, women can receive, at no cost to them, a complete medical examination, a clinical breast exam and a pap test, as well as referral for a free mammogram at the local hospital. Examinations are done at the clinics are by appointment. To find out if your are eligible, call 360-2917.

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InterFit Health and Dominick's partner to offer free Osteoporosis screenings

Time for a cholesterol check? Concerned about a health condition that runs in your family? Think you may be predisposed to certain health risks? Or do you just have plans to begin a new diet or exercise program? If answered honestly, most of us would say 'yes' to one or more of these questions. This fall, InterFit Health and Dominick's are partnering to offer free and specially priced health screenings and lab testing at the Dominick's Pharmacies located in your area: Sept. 22, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., 345 S. Rand Road; Oct. 9-10, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., 600 W. Liberty.

It's no secret that health-screening techniques such as an ultrasound or a simple blood test provide a vast amount of information regarding one's health status, including a person's risk for heart disease, diabetes and cancer.

"Our goal has always been to empower people to take charge of their own health," said Laurie Lee, president and co-founder of InterFit Health. "At the screenings we're offering at Dominick's, women can start with a free osteoporosis screening that only requires a simple ultrasound to the bare heel bone and yields instant results. Several other tests, ranging from measuring cholesterol to testing for ovarian and prostate cancers, will be available at a special price offered by Dominick's and InterFit. And most results are provided online within 48 business hours."

A pioneer in health screening services for more than a decade, InterFit Health provides convenient, reliable and affordable on-site as well as remote testing to promote healthier, more productive lives. The trend is moving toward wellness and prevention with more people recognizing the benefits of taking a more proactive approach to their healthcare. InterFit Health provides the first step in this proactive approach with health-screening services that provide comprehensive tests to analyze current health risks. Depending upon the results, individuals are notified of the need for follow-up testing or to contact a personal physician.

Each user can establish a personal, pass-

word-protected online health record that will store his/her test results and other health data, such as blood pressure, for future use. InterFit Health also offers its services via the phone at (713) 935-0333, where customer service representatives assist individuals with selecting the appropriate health screening at a convenient location. For more information, visit www.interfit.com/dominicks.

The following is a list of available health screenings and their prices: Osteoporosis screening, women only (ultrasound to the bare heel), free; Cholesterol profile (fingerstock; instant result), \$20; Cholesterol profile with glucose (measures cholesterol —

good/bad, triglycerides, risk ratio, glucose), \$20; Basic health profile (measure all of the above, kidney and liver functions, trace minerals), \$40; Comprehensive health profile (basic chemistry health profile with CBC and thyroid profiles), \$85; Prostate cancer screening (recommended yearly for men over 40), \$45; Ovarian cancer marker (recommended yearly for women over 40), \$80; Hepatitis C (antibody), \$95; Homocysteine (cardiac disease screening), \$155; Basic allergy profile (screens for regional inhalant and 46 food allergies), \$125; Comprehensive allergy profile (screens for regional inhalant and 90 food allergies), \$175.

Two more rabid bats identified

The Lake County Health Department/ Community Health Center is continuing to urge residents to avoid contact with bats and to vaccinate their dogs and cats against rabies. After identifying two rabid bats in July in Zion and Wildwood, the Health Department has confirmed two additional cases.

A rabid bat was discovered in a backyard in Round Lake on August 25. Another was discovered by a dog in Antioch on August 27. No human exposure occurred and therefore no one needed vaccination. Over the past month, two rabid bats were also identified in Cook County. In Illinois, 16 bats have tested positive for rabies thus far this year. Bats are the most common rabid animal in Illinois.

"There is no need to panic if you see a bat," said Dale Galassie, the Health Department's Executive Director. "The important things is to not come in contact with it. This is a particularly important message to teach children, who might be curious enough to touch one."

Rabies is a fatal disease that affects the nervous system of humans and other mammals. It is transmitted by a bite of a rabid animal or by a contact between infected saliva and open wounds or mucous membranes

of the eyes, nose or mouth. There is no airborne transmission of the disease, nor can rabies be transmitted from bat blood, urine or feces.

Here are a few tips to prevent rables: Teach children never to handle unfamil-

iar animals, even if they appear friendly. Keep vaccinations current for all of your pets. If outside, keep your pets under direct

supervision. Keep stray animals out of your neighborhood by calling Animal Control. Consider

having your pets spayed or neutered. Contact animal control authority to have all dead, sick or suspicious bats tested for rabies if contact with peaople or pets may

have occurred. •Wash any wound from an animal with soap and water and seek medical attention immediately.

If there is a possibility that you or a family member have been bitten or touched by a bat, (even while sleeping), call a physician and the Health Department at 360-6423. For information on pet vaccinations and methods for excluding or testing bats, call the Health Department's Animal Control facility at 949-

This mom doesn't like the move to the head of the class

Dr. Singer,

We're only at the beginning of the school year and already, my child is being placed at the front of the room because he supposedly cannot stay on track. The teacher doesn't seem to be doing anything else to control his behavior. I think placing him at the front doesn't help him at all. He will never learn to control his behavior from just that. I think that is more for the teacher to be able to feel more in control. I would like to see this teacher do more with discipline instead of with classroom geography. P.O.



PARENT'S PLACE

Dr. Sherri Singer

Hi P.O.,

While I agree that more needs to be done to teach kids self-control than placement in the room, we can't be sure that this teacher isn't doing more than that. Placement in the classroom can be just

one part of an overall plan. I happen to believe that the kids who need to be placed at the front need more than that. They need help improving their overall processing so that they can absorb and pay attention to things correctly.

I would like to see more discipline in all classrooms. I have seen a steady increase in kids diagnosed with some sort of behavioral or distractible disorder and at the same time, I have heard about the general condition of classrooms becoming more and more out of control. I have not only heard from parents, but also from tired teachers. Teachers who feel bound by the administration and the rules. They feel they cannot approach bad behavior as it should be approached because of the school's fear of litigation and yet many of them go to school afraid every day of the child who will "go off" the wrong way and create a dangerous situation. While I know there are good and bad teachers out there, I do feel for all of them every day. In many schools today, it can feel more like "Beirut" than a suburban high school. Anyone who watches the news knows what I am talking about.

My recommendation to you is that you take on your child's behavior. Instead of waiting for the teacher or the school to do something tailor-made for your child, you do it. I work with people every day who do this. We take on school behavior with home solutions. We build up a tolerance to distractibility. It has been very powerful and can be done successfully. You just have to take the initiative to do it. Sometimes, it's easier to do things yourself than to fight with someone else to do it. And, when it is you doing it, you know it will be done 100% correctly because you love this child and want things to be bet-

ter for him. The only other thing I can suggest for you is, if you are not happy with the current school setting, maybe you could try

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to get the child into a private school or home school the child. There is a large movement for that lately. In fact, I heard something the other day that I predicated a long time ago. Don't ask me where I heard it, because it was more like a "grapevine" thing. It was about a neighborhood community that had taken on home schooling and had a number of homes in which a mom was teaching a certain subject. A small number of kids (I think 6-8) went to a different home each day to learn a different subject. These kids were getting the benefit of socialization, which is something that parents who home school worry about, and a great education. I said a few years ago that I thought we would be heading back to "Little House on the Prairie" again soon, with small, private, home school situations. Looks like I was right. I predict this

will take off across the country. You can check into home schooling through the Internet.

Dr. Sherri Singer is a Licensed Clinical Psychologist and Childhood Behavior Specialist. She regularly works in person with many readers of this column, helping them to significantly improve their kid's behavior and processing skills. New to Dr. Singer's practice is her very powerful "Tic Mark System of Behavior Improvement in Kids." This system has promoted unbelievably fast behavior change both at home and school with very little work from parents and teachers. Dr. Singer continues to help kids with improving focus and processing in her Total Success and Pace Program. For an appointment, please call (847) 577-8832 or (708) 962-

Health Department offers class for caregivers of Alzheimer's patients

The Lake County Health Department/
Community Health Center, in conjunction
with the Barrington Area Council on Aging,
Inc., presents "Taking Care of You...Powerful
Tools for Caregiving." This six-week educational program will meet each Wednesday
from now to October 17th at ExtraCare, Adult
Day Program, located in the Presbyterian
Church, 33428 N. Sears Blvd in Wildwood,
from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

"Caregivers will benefit greatly from participating in this program," said Sharon Roberts, Nurse Consultant/Gerontologist for the Health Department. "They will provide better care for themselves as well as the person being cared for, and will be able to continue in the caregiving role longer."

Caregivers of persons with Alzheimer's

Disease have numerous challenges. Studies show that caregivers have high rates of depression and are more prone to developing stress-related problems. Although they may provide great care for others, caregivers often restrict social activities and personal time for themselves.

"Taking Care of You...Powerful Tools for Caregiving" is designed for non-professional, family caregivers of those with stroke, Alzheimer's or Parkinson's disease. With topics ranging from reducing guilt, anger and depression to setting goals and problem solving, this program will help caregivers develop strongers skills in tough decision making and handling different emotional situations.

For more information, call 360-6733.

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Vickie was not alone. There are others. In fact, many patients who

come to CTCA have already heard the worst from another hospital when they still have a treatable disease.

Today, Vickie Girard is an inspirational author and speaker.
Traveling across the country, she speaks to hundreds of people at a time, spreading her message of 'where there is life, there is hope.'
Her book "There's No Place Like Hope," available in bookstores nationwide, is a first-person resource for those battling cancer.

If you or a loved one are currently fighting cancer, call oncology information specialist Doug White at 1-800-577-1255 to find out how CTCA can help you in your battle.

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Doctors urge caution in using alternative drugs to treat prostate cancer

The use of alternative medicine for the treatment of prostate cancer has sparked lively debate among cancer specialists.

"There have been so many claims made by drug companies, health professionals and patients, that when it comes to alternative medicine, it's hard to separate fact from fiction," says E. David Crawford, MD, Professor of Surgery/Radiation Oncology at the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center.

"In addition, there is a wealth of information on the Internet that is unregulated and, at times, only partially true. Scores of alternative medicine Web sites exist, each claiming their herbal remedy or technique is a cure-all for cancer."

More people seeking alternatives

One fact is clear: The use of alternative

therapies has been increasing every year.
This is understandable when you con-

sider that almost 200,000 men in the
United States were diagnosed with
prostate cancer last year, and more than
30,000 men died from it.
According to a recent survey of patients
who had been diagnosed with prostate
cancer, 80 percent had tried some form of
alternative medicine. "These survey
results raise concerns among cancer specialists who stress that very little research
has yet to be done on the long-term
effects of some alternative therapies, espe-

Crawford.

One alternative therapy in particular that has sparked recent debate among prostate cancer specialists is PC-SPES, a nutritional supplement composed of eight

cially in regard to possible interactions

with conventional treatments," says

Chinese herbs.

The PC-SPES controversy

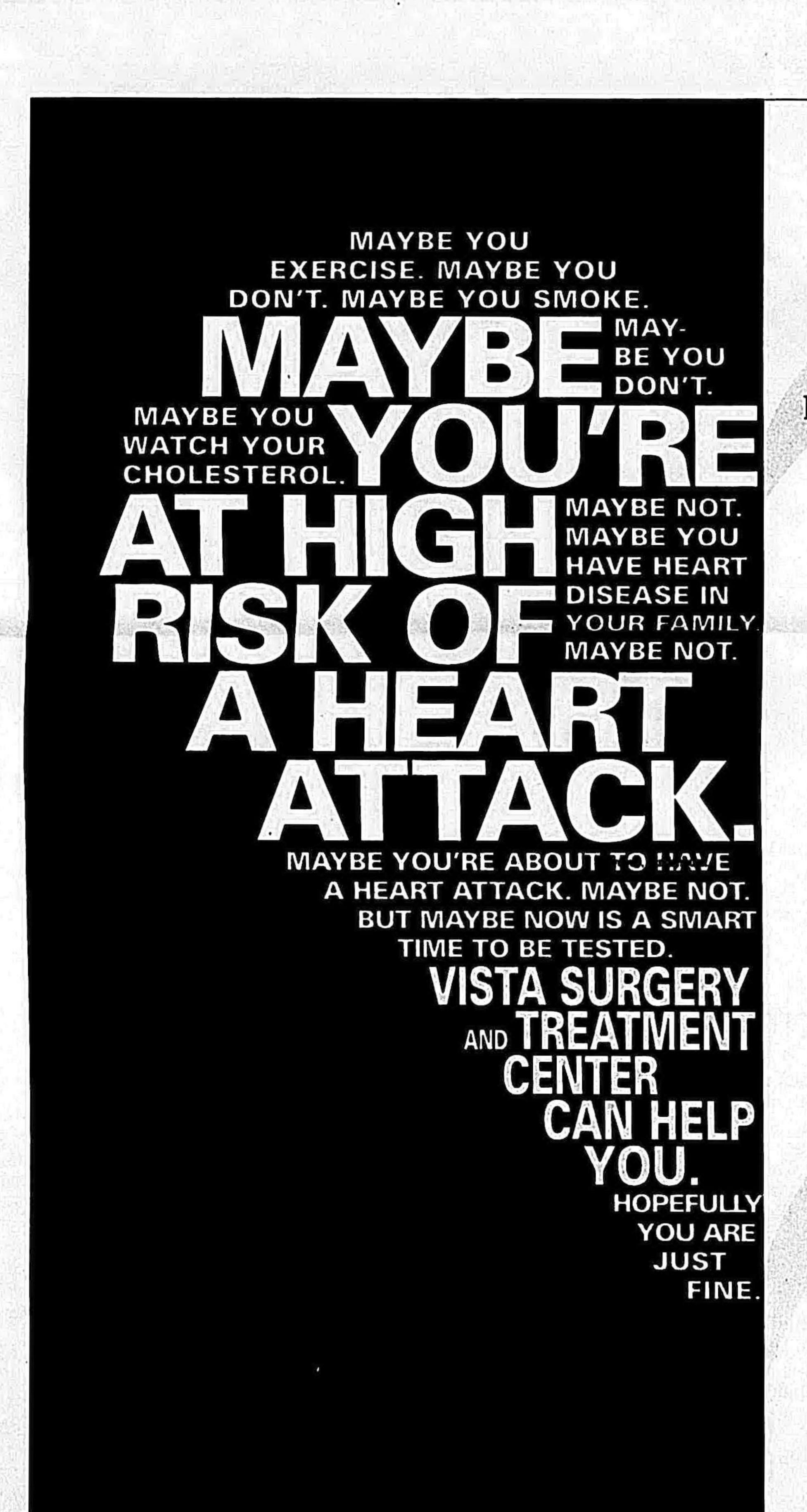
PC-SPES appears to reduce prostatespecific antigen (PSA) levels in men with hormone-sensitive cancer. However, as it is an herbal supplement, the FDA has no power to regulate its use and it is therefore not held to the same rigorous testing and manufacturing laws as conventional medications. Consequently, experts do not know exactly what the benefits or the long-term effects of this supplement may be.

Adding to the controversy is the fact that for more than 10 years, physicians have successfully prescribed FDA-approved hormonal therapy for the treatment of prostate cancer. Hormonal therapy, which is clinically proven, lowers testosterone levels and can prevent tumor

growth and further spread of the cancer.

PC-SPES can also have side effects including blood clots in the legs or lungs, decreased libido, erectile dysfunction and breast enlargement in men. In addition, because over-the-counter herbal remedies are rarely covered by insurance plans, patients can end up paying almost \$500 per month while on PC-SPES.

As there is no known cure for advanced prostate cancer, it is not surprising some patients look to non-traditional means to combat this disease. Experts, however, urge patients to keep their physicians well informed of the alternative therapies they are using as well as any side effects they are experiencing. "When patients ask about an alternative medication ... I tell them the truth: This drug may be helpful or it may be harmful, we just don't know," Crawford concludes.



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Fall planting key to prize winning garden

Get ready for the fall planting season. Order spring blooming bulbs to take advantage of current availability. Most trees, shrubs and perennials also are available for planting at this time of year. Consider using a professional design along with professional project management for an aesthetically pleasing appearance, plus possible longterm savings. To spread out the cost of the planting installation, large projects can be designed as a master plan and installed in phases over several seasons.

Aerate turf areas for a healthier, deeper root system. Aerification, the mechanical removal of soil cores, allows air, water and fertilizer to move downward and results in a deeper root structure. When performed properly, the holes should be no more than 2" apart. This process is critical if the lawn was sodded over clay soils typical in our re-

Be aware of turf diseases as a result of this summer's extreme rainfall and humidity. Look for irregularly shaped blighted areas and review them with a turf specialist. Apply a turf fungicide if diseases are present. There is time for one, possibly two, applications (usually two or three is recommended for control) before fall dormancy. The fall treatment may not be a cure-all, so consider preventive applications in spring.

Top dress, core aerify and seed diseasedamaged turf in conjunction with fungicide applications to repair damage and provide new seed cultivars which the fungus may not attack. For best results, seed before mid-September.

Use cultural practices to help prevent

turf disease. Proper watering, fertilization, mowing height and core aeration are critical. Prevention is far less costly than control.

Know that plants with premature fall color may be under stress from too little or too much water or an insect problem. Check with a landscape professional for further assistance.

Divide daylilies that overextend their boundaries. Dig around the parent plant and separate the individual plants formed around the base. The transplants will have time to reestablish before the ground freezes.

Plant fall mums according to color and time of bloom. Blossoms usually begin between September 15 and October 10, lasting six to eight weeks. Forced mums bloom and fade earlier.

Consider planting hardy asters, flowering cabbage and flowering kale instead of mums. Kale and cabbage, the hardiest fall plants, may be left in the flower bed during winter if you do not intend to later plant bulbs in the space. Although the plants will not survive, they usually make an interesting flower bed filler even with a light snow cover.

Prune, only on dry days, the dead branch tips on pines affected by a fungus prevalent because of the wet spring. Pruners should be cleaned with disinfected after trimming each plant to avoid transferring diseases. Severely affected trees should be removed, especially if they are near healthy pines. Before pruning, get a diagnosis and treatment plan for next spring from a landscape contractor.

The Illinois Landscape Contractors Asso-

ciation, (ILCA) offers a free color brochures, "Your Landscape Begins With A Dream," for planning, budgeting and creating outdoor spaces and "Garden Centers Are 'Natural' Resources," with guidance in garden center selection. Included is a list of member landscape contractors and garden centers. Call Monday through Friday 630-472-2851, write ILCA, 2625 Butterfield Road, Suite 204W, Oak Brook, IL 60523 or e-mail lodell@ilca.net. Check the web at www.ilca.net.

Remodeling a sensible way to enjoy retired years

Are you planning on moving to a retirement community? Or, would you prefer to stay in your neighborhood, in your home that you worked so hard to make comfortable for your lifestyle? If you plan on staying, you may want to consider remodeling for your retirement years.

As we dream of retiring, we generally dream of all the leisure time we will have. Our thoughts do not turn to the unpleasantness of possibly needing a walker or a wheelchair. We do not dream of having arthritis and stiff joints. But, if any of that becomes a reality, will you be prepared to stay in your home? The National Assn. of the Remodeling Industry of Greater Chicagoland (NARIGC) suggests you remodel today for the future.

It is difficult to plan for everything. However, by planning for some of the smaller necessities you may need in the future, you will make your life a little easier and enjoyable now. Aching joints in your hands and fingers make

turning knobs difficult. By installing faucets with levers rather than knobs, you will be easing that discomfort greatly. Levered faucets are available for showers and tubs, as well as your sinks in the bathroom, kitchen and bar.

Levered handles aren't just for your plumbing needs. Entry door handles can be installed for your front and back doors as well as any of your rooms or closets.

This is just a short list of the things you can do to prepare for your retirement years. The Remodeling Professionals of NARIGC can help you make the choices necessary to update your home for the future. The National Association of the Remodeling Industry is a national, not-for-profit organization comprised of contractors, material suppliers and related businesses dedicated to improving the standard of the remodeling industry and serving as an ally to the nation's homeowners. For information and a list of Contractors in the Chicagoland area, call 948-7595.



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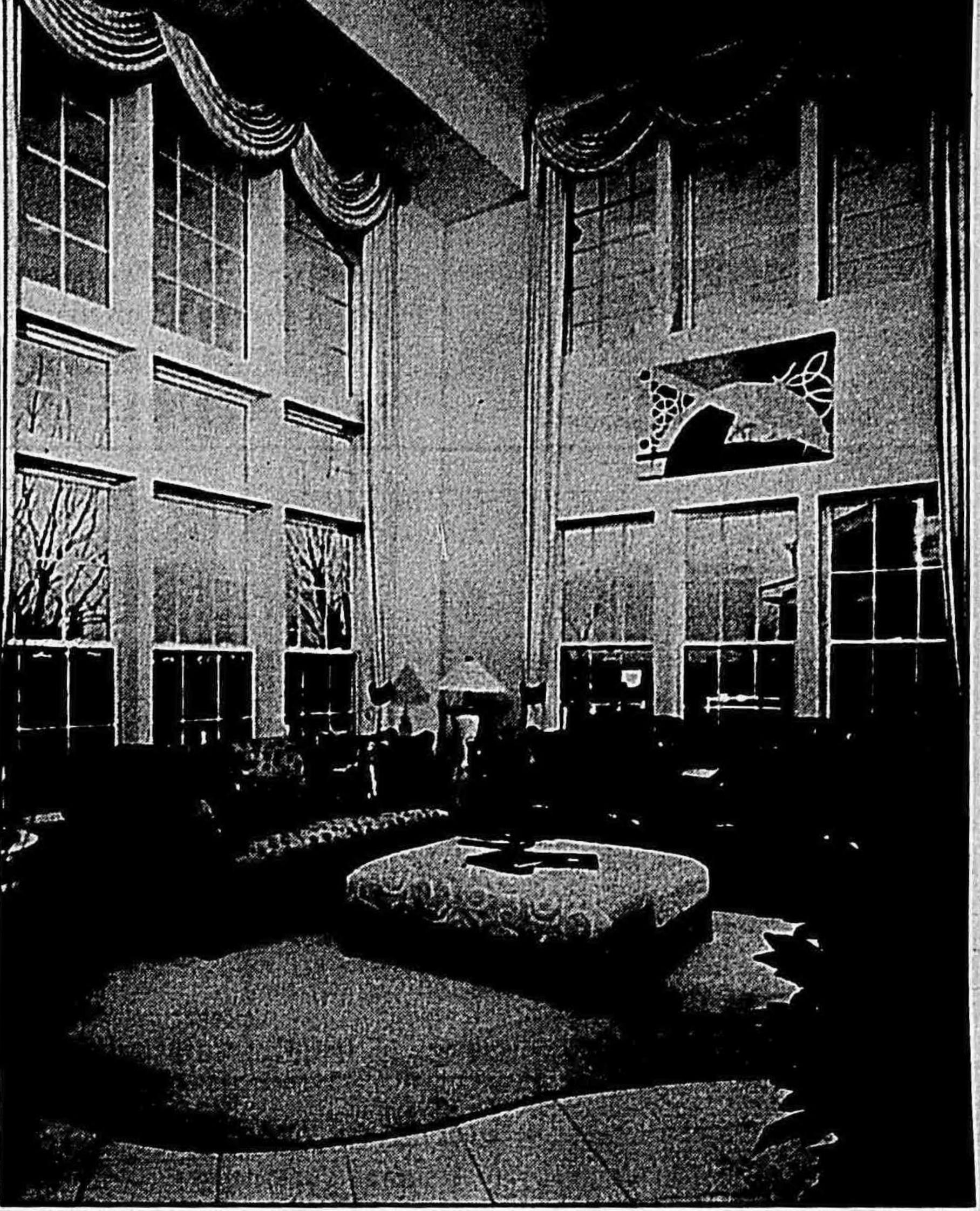
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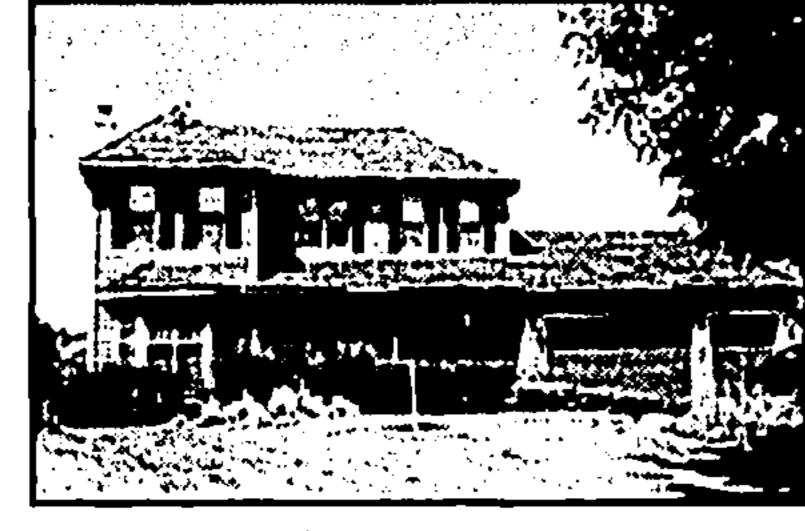
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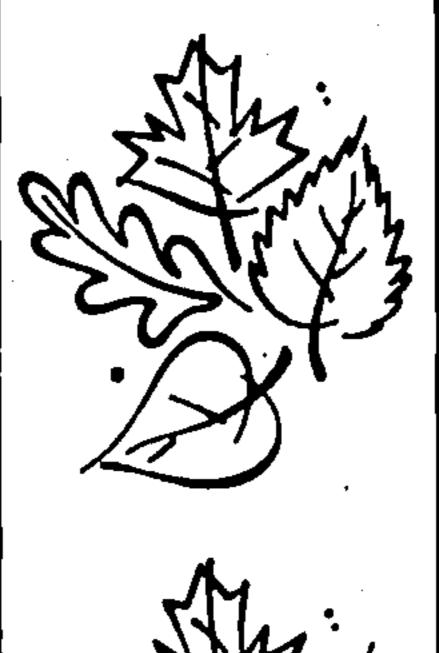
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Deluxe master bedroom 'must' in luxury homes

Times change. Styles change. Tastes change.

But one thing that remains perennially popular in the design of homes for the mature couple, regardless of price, is a master bedroom that offers more than just sleeping quarters.

It is a design imperative in luxury condominiums, notes Helen Weiss, principal of Weiss Development Corp., which has developed several of the Chicago area's most distinguished condominium communities and currently is developing Village Green Condominiums, its third complex in Lincolnshire.

"Empty nesters in particular often come from homes where they have reared families, and this frequently translates to bedrooms on top of each other, shared bathrooms and crowded closets," explains Weiss. "These buyers are looking for something different and to most that translates as privacy and a little more elbow room."

At Village Green the quest for privacy is accommodated in many instances by large master suites with luxurious, private baths and space for reading, watching TV and possible even a sitting room or writing table.

Josh Singer, sales manager, observes that however else the condominium home is laid out, in terms of the distribution of space for different functions, practically everyone wants a substantial master bedroom suite.

"If they must they will trade space from practically every room to get that big master bedroom they have always wanted with a luxury bathroom and space to read quietly, or a work desk. This design conveys an image of an island of privacy away from the rest of the family," says Singer.

But what if there isn't any "rest of the family" for the empty-nester couple to be concerned with?

Singer notes that with the variety of plans at Village Green, some master bedrooms will be more modest than others.

"Maybe because this is the most private room in the home, not just from the rest of the home but from the world, even people without children living at home respond to the idea of a bedroom being more than just a place to sleep," says Singer.

Weiss believes that luxury condo buyers have another reason for wanting homes with deluxe master bedroom suites.

"Home buyers are also investors who probably expect to sell one day and they realize that future buyers will have the same interests, which makes a glamorous master bedroom a smart investment as well as the fulfillment of a wish," says Weiss.

She continued: "We've worked closely with the village so that our building design and materials complement those of the downtown plan. We're pleased to be an integral part of Lincolnshire's future and to know that a short walk along tree-lined boulevards will take our residents to fine retail stores, excellent restaurants and conveniences such as a grocery, pharmacy and bank."

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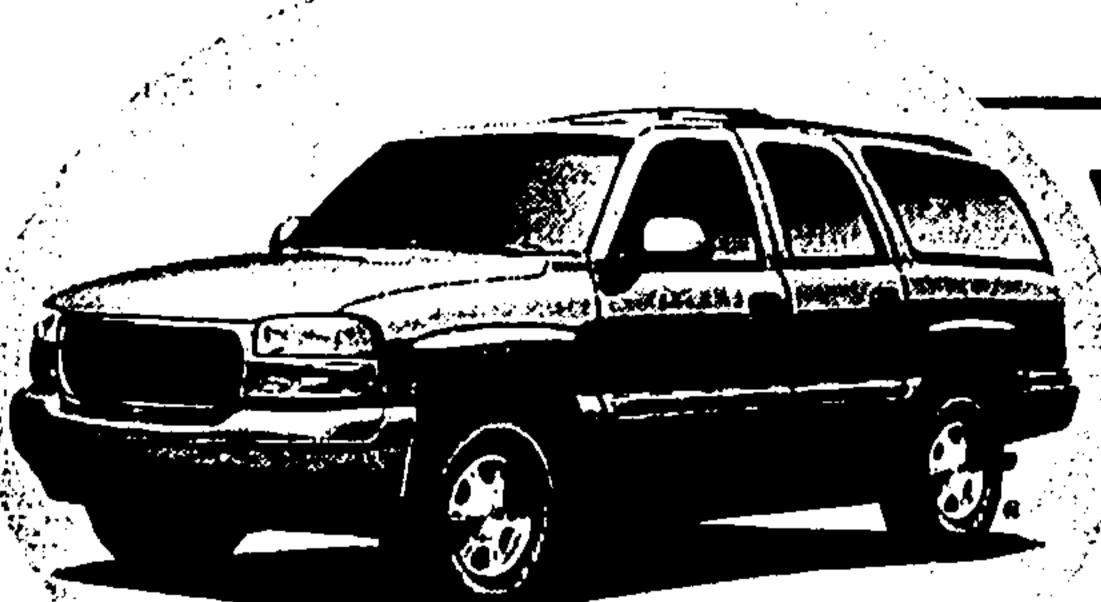
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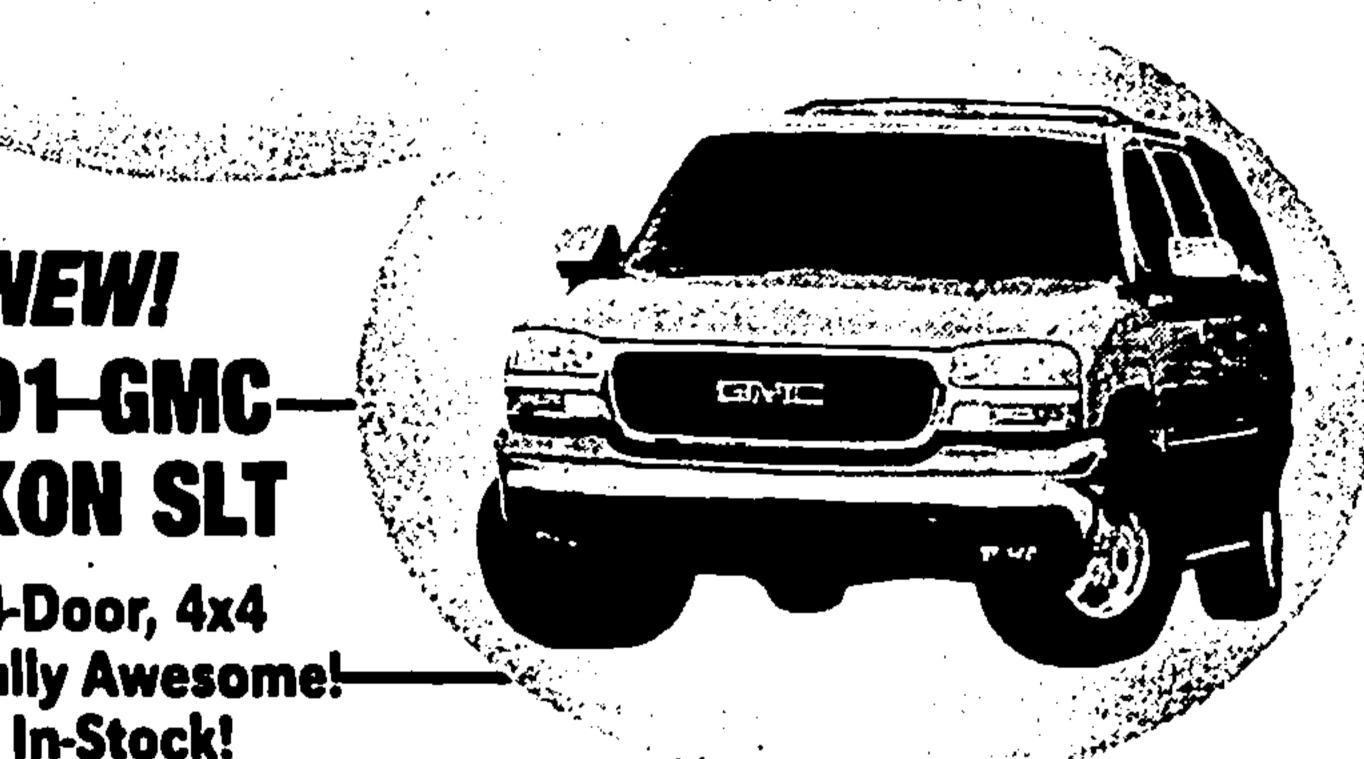


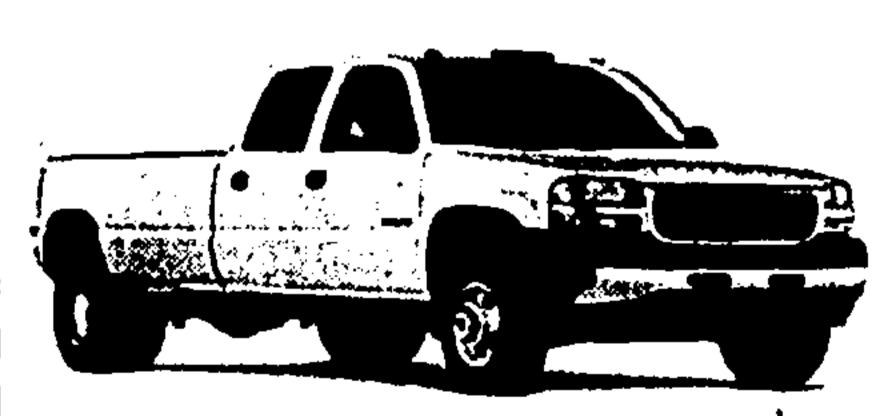
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"We got together a little down the backstretch, but Tracy (Hines) is the best midget driver in the country right now and I'm sure he would've run me hard if the roles were reversed," Knepper said after his firstever win at Wilmot despite a stealer career.

Michael Hess took the initial lead until Hines shot to the point on lap five. Cautions on laps five, 14 and 18 kept erasing Hines advantage which he was able to re-establish due to a tight three and sometimes four-way battle for second. Following the final restart with eight laps to go, Knepper moved around MARA point-leader Rich Camfield for second with Kevin Olson in the thick of the battle as well.

At the drop of the white flag, Knepper shot tight to the bottom in turn two, with the two touching and sparks briefly flying down the backstretch. Into turn three, Hines gave it one last hard charge, but pushed wide. At the checkered flag it was Knepper, Hines, Rich Camfield, Olson and Quinn McCabe rounding out the top-5.

"I like this place," said Anderson, following his flag to flag victory in the sportsman feature for cars with different type and horsepower engines then the national cars. "The car really ran great and I was really pleased with it."

Meanwhile, Jeff Harder of Glenbeulah, Wis. closed in on the Wisconsin Mini-sprint Association (WIMSA) season championship with his seventh series win and second at Wilmot this season.

On the restart, Harder shot to the inside down the backstretch to take command. The race stayed green to the finish with Harder scoring the victory followed by Mike Kertscher, Haynes, Bob Reichert and Ron Brannam in the top-5.



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The sportsman feature was briefly red flagged on lap three when Joe Knippel and Dave Rawlings tangled in turn two with Rawlings car flipping. Rawlings was not injured. The final top-5 included Anderson, Mick Bilhorn, Rick Sponholtz Jr., Kris Hoegsted and Mike Ohlendorf.

The MARA National Midget 'B' main was red/checkered flagged after three laps when Wally McDuffey flipped hard in turn one. McDuffey was able to walk away.

The all open-wheel program was part of Wilmot's traditional "Just Say No Night." Several vintage midgets, sprints and modifieds were on hand along with some past competitors and champions who have competed at Wilmot over its 50 years of operation.

Wilmot Speedway hosts two nights of action at the one-third mile clay oval this coming weekend. Friday, Sept. 14 marks the rescheduled Interstates Racing Association (IRA) Outlaw Sprint Cars plus the IMCA modifieds, with the program locally sponsored by Daveis Muffler & Brake Shop along with Jensen Towing, two Kenosha area businesses.

Then, Sept. 15 will be mark the IMCA modifieds and the Herb's IMCA hobby stocks plus the Midwest Motorcoach Bus Challenge races.

Grandstands open each night at 5 p.m. with sprint time trials on Friday at 6:15 and racing to follow. Racetime is scheduled for 7 p.m. on Saturday. Wilmot Speedway is located on the Kenosha County Fairgrounds in Wilmot, Wis. For the latest information phone the 24-hour racelines 262-862-2446 or 847-838-RACE.

Fast start for Tri-City

The Tri-City All Stars, consisting of 11- andunder players from the Wauconda Jr. Bulldogs, Lake Villa Lightning and Lake Zurich Cougars, opened up the Mundelein fall baseball league.

Players from the Jr. Bulldogs consist of Jamey Carey, Jeff Jackson, Rich Mascheri, Jonathan Miller, John Ryan and Brian Siedlecki. The Cougars brought along Corey Halicke, Austin Schmeisser and Brock Simon while Lake Villa added Alex Coles, Kyle Stroup and Eric Vazquez to complete this year's All-Star squad. The team will compete against other teams from Libertyville, Grayslake, Lincolnshire, Mundelein, Lake Forest, High-Deer (combination Highland - Park and Deerfield) and Deerfield.

Tri-City opened up its season by defeating Libertyville in doubleheader action, 11-1 and 14-l.

In the opener, the All-Stars got on board by scoring four runs in the first with hits by Siedlecki and Simon, followed by a 2-run single by Stroup. Schmeisser and Corey Halicke added RBI hits.

The All-Stars added two more runs in the second on hits by Ryan and Carey, a 2-run single by Siedlecki, a base hit by Simon and an RBI single by Stroup. Halicke then smacked an RBI single in the third, scoring Miller.

Libertyville would get their only run of the game in its half of the fourth. But the All-Stars would add three more in the bottom half of the fourth. Mascheri and Ryan collected hits while Carey and Siedlecki knocked in runs. Then, hits by Simon and Stroup and an RBI single by Jackson ended the game in a four-inning, 10run slaughter rule victory.

Hitting stars for Tri-City included Siedlecki 3-for-3 with two runs scored, three RBI and three stolen bases; Brock Simon 3-for-3 with an RBI, run scored and two stolen bases; Ryan 2for-2 with two runs scored and three stolen

bases; Halicke 2-for-2 with two RBIs and a stolen base; and Carey 2-for-2 with an RBI, runs scored and two stolen bases.

Mascheri and Miller combined for the pitching victory for Tri-City.

In the nightcap, the All-Stars didn't waste any time getting on the board scoring two runs in the first.

Carey, Simon and Stroup had hits while Jackson smacked a 2-run single.

Libertyville scored a run of their own in the bottom half of the first. But the All-Stars responded with a 2-spot in the third on hits by Simon and Jackson and a 2-run double by Miller.

Tri-City kept pouring it on by adding two more in their half of the fourth on hits by Coles and Mascheri and RBI singles by Carey Siedlecki.

In the fifth, the All-Stars added another run. Jackson and Schmeisser had base hits while Miller belted an RBI single.

The All-Stars unloaded for a 7-spot in the sixth to put the game out of reach.

Hits from Halicke, Mascheri and Ryan and RBI hits by Carey, Siedlecki, Simon, Stroup and Jackson accounted for the scoring. A 2-run, ground-rule double by Schmeisser sealed the 14-1 victory.

Keeping the sticks hot for Tri-City included: Jackson (4-for-4, three RBI, three runs scored, four stolen bases); Carey (4-for-4, two RBI, two runs scored, stolen base); Simon (3-for-4, RBI, three runs scored, stolen base); Miller (2-for-3, three RBI, stolen base); Mascheri (2-for-3, two runs scored, stolen base); Coles (2-for-3, run scored, two stolen bases); and Ryan (2-for-3, run scored, stolen base).

On the mound, Stroup, Schmeisser and Vazquez all split time in the win.

"The strength of this team is in the pitching. power and speed," said head coach Jeff Jackson.

YOUTH SPORTS DIGEST

Grayslake Baseball Association will hold its second tryout for traveling teams for the 2002 season at Doolittle Park in Grayslake on Sunday, Sept. 16. The rain date is Sept. 22. Every player is required to attend at least one of the two dates. Times for all three dates include for Bronco level (11- and 12-yearolds), 1-4 p.m. and for Pony level (13- and-14-

year-olds), 4-7 p.m.. Players age category is determined by the age that the player will be as of Aug. 1, 2002. Players must reside in Grayslake High School boundaries and need to bring their baseball glove and spikes/tennis shoes. The Bronco level will field one team while Pony level will have two, depending on the number of participants.

Forms for tryouts are due in to the Grayslake Park District office by Sept. 1. For further information, contact Melinda Pudlo

at 223-9330.

Payton exhibit to benefit from Space Odyssey gala at museum

By STEVE PETERSON Staff Reporter

Wauconda figures to be out of this world on Sept. 15.

That is the day Lake County Discovery Museum hosts its third annual fund-raiser gala, "A Space Odyssey". The project that will benefit from the event will be a name as associated with even the most casual football fan as "The Final Frontier" is known to science fiction buffs: Walter Payton.

A Payton exhibit, to be opened next year at the Discovery Museum, part of the Lake County Forest Preserves, will be the main beneficiary. The museum is located on Route 176 in between Wauconda and Mundelein.

"I am really looking forward to it. There are tons of photos, trophies and footballs at home that we could put on display. The details have not been worked out yet," said Connie Payton, Walter's widow. Connie Payton was at the museum last week as a pregala luncheon for sponsors and media.

The Sept. 15 event will feature cocktails, gourmet dining, entertainment by Park Avenue band, a silent and live auction, raffles including airfare to Hawaii, a fun space movie theme.

"We have 25 people on the committee planning this plus the museum volunteers. We will have a maximum of 300 people in the tent, and it will be decorated with a space theme," said Joan Hammel, event co-chair and Friends of The Lake County Discovery Museum member.

Connie Payton is serving as honorary chairman of the event. The exhibit in her husband's memory will be dubbed, appropriately, "34". Television personality Jack Taylor will emcee the evening's festivities. The committee is led by Hammel of Grayslake and Carol Brennan of Vernon Hills.

"The idea for the Payton exhibit came about when I did a show at Roundhouse restaurant the first day Mike Ditka returned as coach of the Saints. There was so many Walter memorabilia. It all looks fabulous.

Walter was such an inspiring person for so many people," Hammel said.

Hammel and Payton share one interest, in music. "Sweetness" once played the drums in a stint for her band.

State Rep. Andrea Moore (R-Libertyville) said all Lake County legislators pitched in for the airline tickets to Hawaii.

Tickets are \$100 each. For more information on the night that promises to "take visitors to a galaxy far, far, away", call 968-3422. Other features include star gazing with Lake County Astronomical Society.

One of Walter's famous causes, organ donation, will also be featured.

"The State of Illinois is doing an excellent job in the organ donor program. Since Walter's passing, the word has gotten out and the numbers are up. The other thing we are involved in is the Walter Payton Foundation. It helps DCFS and kids, who do not have happy lives. We would like to get the word out about organ donations to all the area high schools when the students get their driver's licenses," Connie Payton said.

The Paytons assist Jackson State, Walter's alma mater, with a scholarship in his name.

Janet Gallimore, Discovery Museum director, described the museum as a "connection the community. We have 500 volunteers who make the museum go," she said.

The museum has about 50,000 visitors a year. Attractions include the world's largest collection of picture postcards, the Lake County Mall of History, and the Vortex Roller Coaster Theater, that whooshes through 10,000 years in 10 minutes.

Payton, the man the call "Sweetness", for the way he ran and his playful temperament, played for the Bears from 1975-88, and led the team to the Super Bowl title in 1986. He was voted 11 times the most popular figure in Chicago sports history. His No. 34 has been retired since 1993, when he joined the NFL Hall of Fame in his first year of eligibility.

He died Nov. 1, 1999, at age 45, from an aggressive bile duct cancer that made transplant treatment impossible.

Cost of the exhibit is \$300 - \$400,000.

Organizers stress the exhibit will be on Payton's whole life, not just football. Its goals will be: to honor a great man and a true hero; to be able to share his memory with thou-

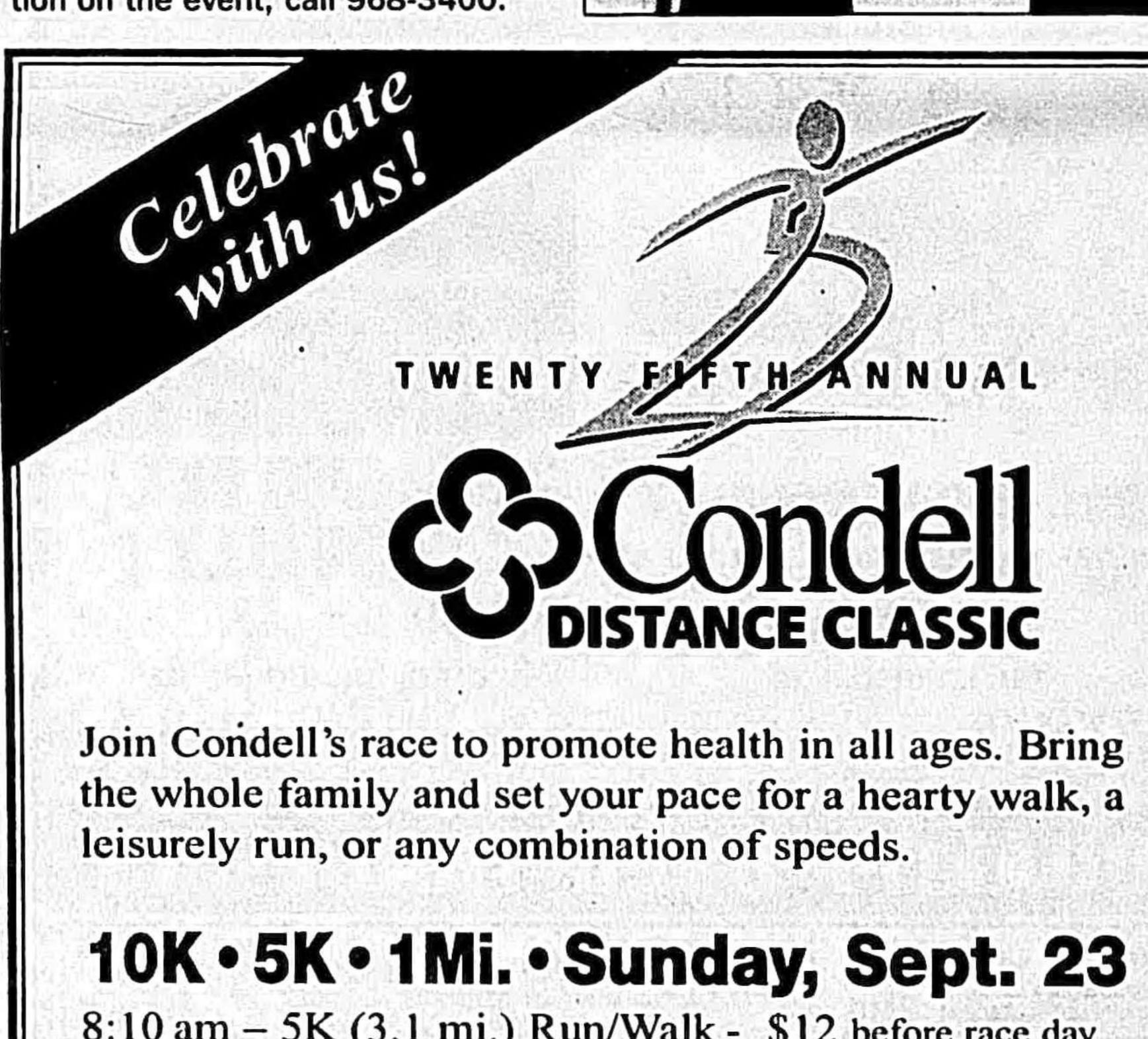
sands of people who loved and respected him as an athlete and a man; to share his legacy with today's youth; to increase awareness for organ donation and cancer research.



Above, members of the Friends of the Lake County Museum chat with Connie Payton, Payton, widow of former Chicago Bears great and NFL Hall-of-Famer Walter Payton, is honorary chairman for the Sept. 15 "A Space Odyssey" fund-raiser gala. There will also be silent and live auctions, with items including a trip to Hawaii. The fun begins at 6 p.m. with a champagne reception and silent auction. Chatting with Payton are: Susan Manz, Gail Manz and Katherine Hamilton-Smith. At right, Joyce Lingenfelter, marketing director at the museum, welcomes Payton. The museum is located off Route 176 east of Wauconda. Funds will helps support a future exhibit about Payton. The Discovery Museum is part of Lake County Forest Preserves. For more information on the event, call 968-3400.







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High Schools Football Week 3 Sept. 7

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Fox Valley Woodstock 34, Cary-Grove 28 (OT) Dundee-Crown 21, Grayslake 0 C.L. South 34, C.L. Central 20 McHenry 49, Jacobs 21

Catholic Metro White Bishop McNamara 26, Marist 9 Carmel 31, Marian Catholic 3

Joliet Catholic 27, St. Patrick 6 Non-conference Grant 27, Warren 21 Mundelein 47, Wauconda 21 Stevenson 28, Round Lake 0 Libertyville 28, Zion-Benton 7 Johnsburg 22, Ruchmond-Burton 15 Standings (overall, conference) **Big Northern Red**

Byron 0-0, 3-0; Oregon 0-0, 3-0; Burlington Central 0-0, 2-1; Johnsburg 0-0, 1-2; Harvard 0-0, 0-3; Marengo 0-0, 0-3.

Catholic Metro White

Carmel, 1-0, 3-0; St. Patrick 0-1, 2-01 Benet 1-0, 2-1; Bishop McNamara 1-0, 2-1; Joliet Catholic 1-0, 2-1; Marian Catholic 0-1, 1-2; Marist 0-1, 1-2; Notre Dame 0-1, 1-2.

Fox Valley

McHenry 3-0, 3-0; Woodstock 3-0, 3-0; C.L. South 2-1, 2-1; Dundee-Crown 2-1, 2-1; Prairie Ridge 2-1, 2-1; Grayslake 1-2, 1-2; Cary-Grove 1-2, 1-2; C.L. Central 1-2, 1-2; Jacobs 0-3, 0-3; Lake Zurich 0-3, 0-3.

North Suburban Lake Division

Warren 0-0, 2-1; Antioch 0-0, 2-1;

Libertyville 0-0, 2-1; Mundelein 0-0, 2-1; Stevenson 0-0, 2-1; Lake Forest 0-0, 1-2. **Prairie Division**

Grant 0-0, 3-0; Round Lake 0-0, 2-1; Vernon Hills 0-0, 2-1; Wauconda 0-0, 2-1; Zion-Benton 0-0, 2-1; N. Chicago 0-0, 1-2.

Lakeland rankings

1. Carmel 3-0. 2. Grant 3-0. 3. Libertyville 2-1. 4. Antioch 2-1.5. Warren 2-1.6. Vernon Hills 2-1.7. Mundelein 2-1. 8. Round Lake 2-1. 9. Wauconda 2-1. 10. Grayslake, 1-2. 11. Johnsburg 1-2.

Girls tennis Varsity **Antioch Quad**

Final team standings: 1. Johnsburg 11.2. Grayslake 10. 3. Antioch 7. 4. Wauconda 2.

Individuals No. 1 singles-Katie Popp, Johnsburg. 2. Dina Izenstark, Antioch. 3. Ashley

Michel, Grayslake. 4. Luba Brennan, Wauconda; No. 2 singles-1. Jennie Snell, Grayslake. 2. Allie Leight, Johnsburg. 3. Beckie Tobiaski,

Antioch. 4. Brianne Salato,

Wauconda. No. 1 doubles-1. JoAnn Reganauer/Jennifer Demsey, Grayslake. 2. Rachel Shippee/Breanna Waugh, Wauconda. 3. Lisa Smith/Jessica Holland, Johnsburg. 4. Jen Richardson/Jen Buhrmester, Antioch. No. 2 doubles-(Tie) 1. JoEllen Darfler/Ashleigh Honaker, Antioch, Jenn Zimmerman/Hayli Cole, Grayslake and Elisa Dschida/Amanda Dawson, Johnsburg. 4. Jen Kadzik/Crystal Aguilar, Wauconda. No. 3 doubles-1. Hallie Smith/Nicole Moore, Johnsburg. 2. Jill Owens/Ruth McAlonan, Antioch. 3. Deanna Cabinian/Caitlyn Desjardins, Grayslake. 4. Vera Brennan/Cairsa Dunkelburg, Wauconda.

Other results

Stevenson 4, Libertyville 1 Warren 5, Zion-Benton 0 Libertyville 5, Round Lake 0 Warren 7, Grant 0 Carmel 5, Nazareth 0 Libertyville 5, Wauconda 0

Boys golf Grayslake 158, Lake Zurich 169

Medalist: Kyle Straub and Phil Janik, Grayslake, 37.

Grant 173, Zion-Benton 178 Medalist: Christian Gregory, Grant, 40. Grayslake 147, Dundee-Crown 153

Medalist: Straub, Grayslake, 33. Vernon Hills 162, Grant 176 Medalist: Brett Maras, Vernon, 39.

Other results Stevenson 154, Warren 150

Fresh/soph Grant 183, Zion-Benton 201 Vernon Hills 173, Grant 181

Giris golf

Carmel 201, Warren 220 Medallst: Caitlin, Warren, 48. Libertyville 190, Vernon Hills 247

Medallst: Abby Walker, Libertyville, 41. Libertyville 209, Loyola 209 (Loyola wins sixth score tiebreaker)

Wildcat ecoring: Joni Stegeman 45; Liz Pappano 53; Allison Ryan 55; Rachel Kopczyk 56.

Providence 230, Carmel 233

Boys soccer

Antioch Invitational Antioch 2, Zion-Benton 1

Grayslake 0, Vernon Hills 0 Antioch 2, Vernon Hills 0 Grayslake 6, Zion-Benton 1 Note: Grayslake wins tournament with 2-0-1

record. Other results Prairie Ridge 4, Warren 1

Carmel 3, Mundelein 2 Carmel 4, Joliet Catholic 0 Carmel 2, Stevenson 1 Grayslake 1, Cary-Grove 0 Sophomores

Prairie Ridge 5, Warren 2 Girls volleyball

Deerfield Invitational Libertyville d. IHM 15-12, 15-6 Libertyville d. Latin 15-3, 15-3 Libertyville d. Lake Park 15-13, 15-9 Libertyville d. Mather (forfeit) Libertyville d. Deerfield 15-6, 15-1

Note: Libertyville wins tournament. Other results Varsity

D.-Crown d. Grayslake 14-16, 15-7, 15-12 Carmel d. Round Lake 15-5, 15-11 Mundelein d. Lake Zurich 15-2, 15-2 Rolling Meadows d. Libertyville 15-10, 15-11 Mundelein d. Carmel 15-2, 15-10 Lake Zurich d. Grayslake 15-9, 15-2

Mundelein d. Highland Park 15-2, 15-5 Mundelein d. Libertyville 15-4, 15-3 Westminster Christian d. Grant 15-0, 10-15, 15-5 Woodstock d. Grayslake 15-2, 15-8 Warren d. Niles North 15-1, 15-2 Stevenson d. Warren 8-15, 15-7, 15-3

Sophomore

Woodstock d. Grayslake 15-12, 15-11 Grayslake d. Lake Zurich 12-15, 15-13, 16-14 Freshman

Woodstock d. Grayslake 15-5, 15-10

Lake Zurich d. Grayslake 15-10,

15-7

Boys cross

country Antioch 17, Grant

Antioch 15, Wauconda 50 Vernon Hills 22, Round Lake 35 Libertyville 18, Round Lake 45 Libertyville 26, Vernon Hills 33 Wauconda 27, Grant 31 Libertyville 18, Mundelein 43 Lake Forest Academy 26,

Panther scoring: 1. Jamie Krutsch 18:24; 5. Louis Garcia 20:28; 6. 6. Adam Hussain 22:20; 7.

Round Lake 31

Matt Kinney 22:36. (2.96 miles) Sophomores

Libertyville 15, Mundelein 50

Illinois Secretary of State Jesse White and

Chicago Bear James Allen sing a duet together at

the Cubby Bear North in Lincolnshire during a

fund-raiser for the Illinois Literacy Foundation.

-Photo by David Krueger

Freshman Mundelein 15, Libertyville 51 Girls cross country

Antioch 17, Grant 46 Antioch 22, Wauconda 37 Libertyville 17, Round Lake 46 Vernon Hills 17, Round Lake 46 Libertyville 27, Vernon Hills 30 Wauconda 18, Grant 37 Libertyville 15, Mundelein 48

Round Lake 28, Lake Forest Academy 30 Panther accoring: 1, Amber Hussain 19:50; 2. Lindsay Lang 22:57; 3. Whitney Lang 23:18; 10. Jackie Rogers 27:43; 13. Emily Gomez 29:48. (2.53 miles)

Sports Digest

ASEP (American Sports Education **Program**) clinics will be held at Grayslake High School Sept. 22 and St. Joseph High School in Westchester Oct. 14. These clinics are for individuals who are not teachers but interested in becoming certified coaches in not only Illinois but 34 other states as well. The ASEP clinic at Grayslake High will begin at approximately 8 a.m. For further information call Mike Small at 635-8437 or visit the website at www.mike-small.com.

Tal Chi Chih students are welcome to come and join a free practice session Sept. 15 from 10 a.m.-noon at State Bank of The Lakes in Grayslake. For further information call Donna McElhose at 223-6065.

Midwest Championship Wrestling is making a return appearance to College of Lake County on Saturday, Sept. 29. Highlighted matches include Acid vs. Indy Sensation Kevin Quinn for the MCW title, Reckless Youth vs. Mike Modest and Christopher Daniels and Jayson Reign taking on Low Ki and Airborne for the MCW Tag Team crown. This will be a rematch of the finals from the 2001 MCW T-3. Other featured matches include ECW Superstar Chris Chetti defending the MCW Television title against "The Black Nature Boy" Scoot Andrews and ECW superstar Simon Diamond with Dawn Marie will also take on Indy Sensation Chad Collyer. The "Real Deal" Jay Jensen will tangle with Indy Sensation Shark Boy.

General admission for the event is \$18. Tickets are available at the College of Lake County box office or by calling 543-2300. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. with bell-time scheduled for 7:30. Proceeds from the event go towards the CLC athletic department, a co-sponsor.

Last year's show raised over \$5,000. MCW is the No. 1 independent professional wrestling organization in the Midwest.

For further information, visit the web site at www.midwestchampionshipwrestling.com.

On a related note, Diamond and Marie will also hold an autograph session on Sept. 29 from 2-4 p.m. at the Pro Wrestling Shop at Gurnee Mills. Call 855-1430 for further information.

Golf Scene

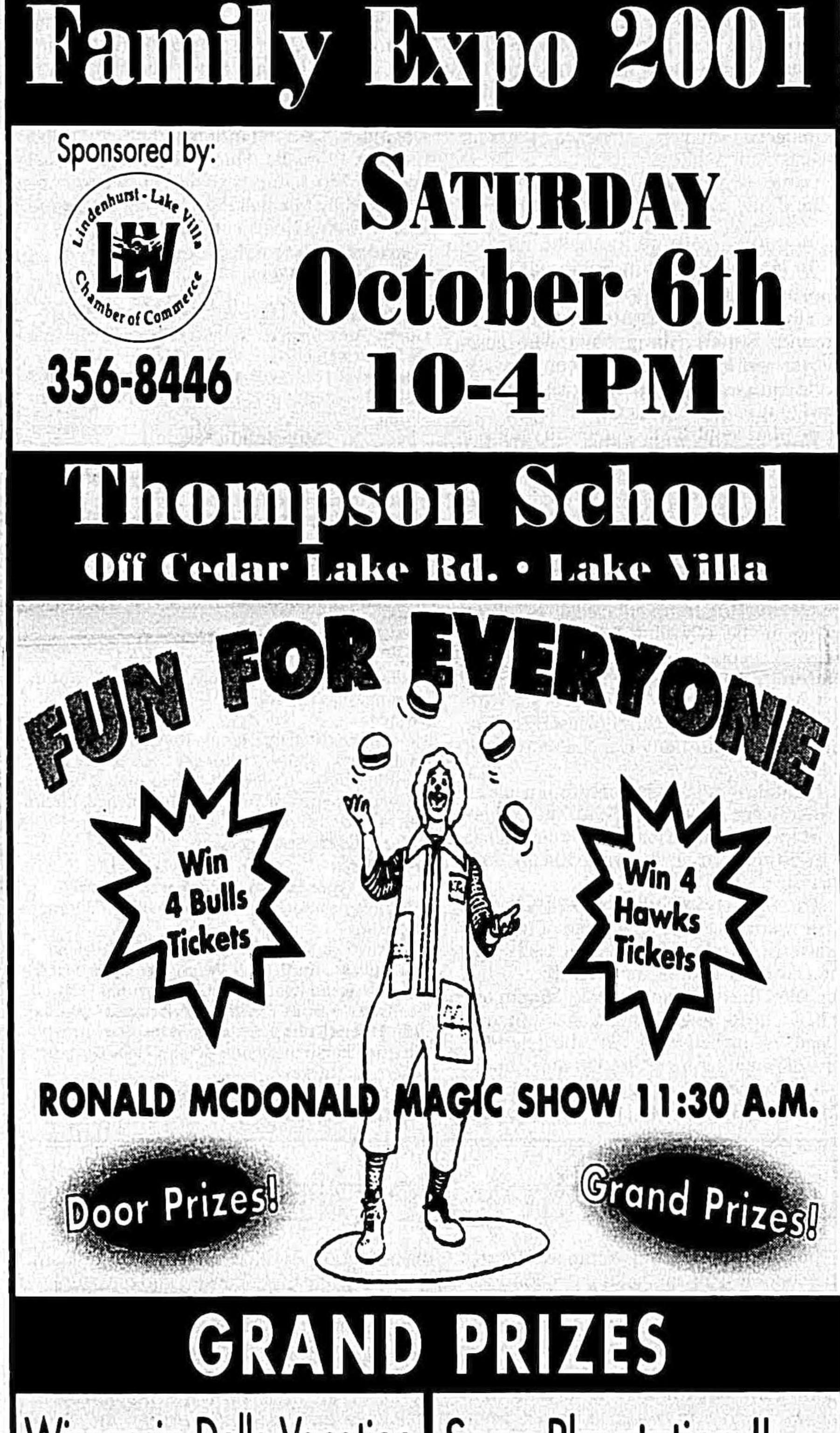
Outings

The Rotary Club of Mundelein and Vernon Hills will be holding its first annual golf outing on Thursday, Sept. 20 at Village Green Country Club, located on Midlothian Road in Mundelein.

The best-ball scramble event has tee-times available from 10 a.m.-noon.

The cost is \$100 per person, which includes golf, electric cart and dinner. Hole sponsorships are also available starting at \$100.

For registration or more information, please contact Charlie Price at 566-9422.





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For Details or Directions Call 356-8446

LOCAL YOUTH SPORTS SCENE

NEWS, NOTES & RESULTS



Grayslake Park District Little League Soccer players play at Meadowview Park. The league provides an opportunity to learn soccer skills in a non-competitive, fun atmosphere. —Photo by Lynn Gunnarson Dahlstrom

News and Notes

Grayslake Baseball Association will hold its second tryout for traveling teams for the 2002 season at Doolittle Park in Grayslake on Sunday, Sept. 16. The rain date is Sept. 22. Every player is required to attend at least one of the two dates. Times for all three dates include for Bronco level (11- and 12-yearolds), 1-4 p.m. and for Pony level (13- and-14year-olds), 4-7 p.m.. Players age category is determined by the age that the player will be as of Aug. 1, 2002.

Players must reside in Grayslake High School boundaries and need to bring their baseball glove and spikes/tennis shoes. The Bronco level will field one team while Pony level will have two, depending on the number of participants.

Forms for tryouts are due in to the Grayslake Park District office by Sept. 1. For further information, contact Melinda Pudlo at **223-9330.**

Results Football

The Warren Sunday Featherweight football team survived the inclement weather in coming away with a 6-0 victory over Lake Villa. The game was played at Lake Villa through a torrential downpour. The lone score came on Warren's first play from scrimmage when Ryan Koehn broke loose for a 75yard run for a touchdown.

Meanwhile, the Warren defense dominated the game, stopping Lake Villa on numerous occassions, including several fourth down attempts. Lake Villa was never allowed inside the Warren 30-yard line. Leading tacklers for Warren included Zachary Narens, Ryan Koehn, Stephen Rivera, Alex Morton and Adrew Simonetti. Rivera also recovered a fumble in the first half.

Offensive standouts included Koehn, DeVries and lineman Tom Pence, Cory McMillin and Paul Zinsmeister. A key fourthand-one completion from DeVries to Morton for a first down helped preserve the win.

The Libertyville Wildcat light**weights** defeated the Bulldogs from Wauconda 52-0 under the lights Saturday night. The Cats took early control and never let the Bulldogs in the game. The first touchdown came on a 20-yard run off tackle by Max Nemmers in the first quarter. The extra-point was made by Ryan Kennedy. Libertyville defense continued to show it's strength by scoring two touchdowns. One on a 40-yard punt return by Sean Lees. The other, also by Lees, was a 55-yard punt return.

Zach Shanks took on kicking duties and made four conversions for eight points. Coach Teichman said "I am very pleased with Shanks' kicking tonight."

The Wildcat offensive line took control in the second half making great blocks allowing four more touchdowns. Quarterback Ryan Boyd connected with Chris Key for a 50-yard touchdown pass in the third quarter. Matt O'Connor ran 30 yards for a touchdown followed by Matthew Coseo for a 65-yard touchdown. The final score came when Victor Tazioli bolted 62 yards for a touchdown.

The Grayslake Lightweights fell to 0-2 on the young season after suffering a 16-0 •defeat to Crystal Lake in the Big Ten Division of the Tri-County Football League at Central Park.

Crystal Lake (2-0) scored the only points of a closely contested first half on a 64-yard run. A windswept rainstorm moved in shortly before half-time and limited each team's ability to move the ball in the second half. The visiting Raiders punched across a short TD run late in the fourth quarter for the game's other score.

Nick Falbo had 7 1/2 tackles for

Grayslake, which also got 6 from Curran Allenstein, 5 1/2 from Stephen Delger, 5 from Mike Templeton, 3 1/2 from Max Gutowski and 3 apiece from John Corcoran and Pat Denman. Offensively, Delger rushed 11 times for 48 yards and caught one pass for 11 yards.

The Warren Blue Demons Saturday **Varsity** team came up on the short end of a 7-6 decision to Huntley in its season-opener. Lance Ware raced 60 yards for a score on the first play from scrimmage to give Warren the early 6-0 lead. However, Huntley took the answered by taking the ensuing kick-off down the field for a 12-play drive, capped off by a six-yard touchdown run. The extra-point was good, providing the final margin of victory. Defense was the story for the remainder of the game as neither team was able to score. In the fourth-quarter, Ware ran down to the Huntley one-yard line but a costly holding penalty negated any chances of scoring. Safety Michael Bauer had an outstanding day on defense with a fumble recovery and interception. Dustyn Lotz also caused a fumble, Michael Baron recovered another and Michael Frossard and Joe Kowalski delivered outstanding offensive line play.

The Blue Demons next travel to Barrington for a 3 p.m. date Sept. 15.

The Warren Lightweight team cruised past Lake Villa 34-0. Strong offensive and defensive line play was provided by John Barnhill, David Yelk, Ryan Bitto, Jason Metcalf, Nick Wimberley, John Weil, John Shaffstall and Adam Wiel led Warren to scores on its first four

Raymond Varner scored two touchdowns on runs of 45 and 35 yards. Cory Vela also scored on a 30-yard pass from Jeremy Robinson. Damon Mantis then added a 10yard scamper with key blocks coming from Billy O'Neill and Brennen Drew. Kyle Harris led the offense in yards and also added a 15yard touchdown run.

Matt Szostak and Justin VanSchaick picked off passes while Justin Haines led in tackles with seven.

The **Warren Pee Wee** team ended up on the losing end of a hard-hitting 20-26 decision to Waukegan. On the first play of the opening drive by Warren, speedster Jordan Davis broke free for a 68-yard touchdown run followed by the PAT scored by quarterback Riley Karistrand.

Waukegan then answered by executing a ball control drive that lasted almost 10 minutes before scoring a touchdown and PAT tying the score at 7-7, in spite of great tackles by Chris Gillespy and Cole Jacobs. On the first play of Warren's next possession, Mike Herrmann scored a touchdown on a 45-yard reverse followed by the PAT scored by Jordan Davis.

Waukegan then went on to score another rushing touchdown and PAT in the last two minutes of the half tying the score 14-14. A sprained knee at the end of the second quarter resulted in a second half Warren quarterback change from Riley Karlstrand to Mike Herrmann. Late in the third quarter Jordan Davis scored his second TD on a 25 yard run, breaking tackles along the way. The PAT attempt was missed bringing the score to 20-14.

Waukegan then matched the score again by scoring another touchdown with no PAT 20-20. Strong defense play by both teams resulted in overtime. In overtime, Warren missed scoring by just inches on its first four attempts while Waukegan punched it in after three attempts. Zach Butow, Michael Sprague, Dakota Makaryk and Alex Lundeen all had good defensive efforts.

Round Lake Spartan football Bantama Fox Lake 36, Round Lake 6

Pee Wee Mundelein 28, Round Lake 0 Fox Lake 13, Round Lake 0 Featherweights

Mundelein 25, Round Lake 0 Round Lake 19, Fox Lake 0 Lightweights

Mundelein 18, Round Lake 0 Heavyweights Mundelein 18, Round Lake 6

Soccer

The Warren United U-11 Blazers began the season with a strong showing in winning the Wheeling Soccer tournament.

The Blazers won the championship game in a thrilling 2-1 shoot-out over Chicago Pegasus. Lucy White scored the lone goal during regulation on an assist from Karina Hoppe. Following the two 5-minute overtimes Katie Budd prevailed in goal, allowing only one penalty shot past her by Pegasus.

White, Kelsey Armour, Maddie Wilson, Annie Strychalski and Anna Trout were assigned penalty kick responsibilities for the Blazers.

During game one of the tournament the Blazers easily handled Park Ridge 6-0. Katlyn Klausner had two goals with additional tallies by Rebecca Chavers, Rebecca Janssen, Strychalski and White.

Games two ended in a 0-0 tie with keepers Budd and Chavers preserving the shutout. The Blazers easily handled Elmhurst in game three with a 6-1 win.

Wilson scored on an assist from Liz Perrenot for the first goal. Strychalski connected on a corner from Armour for the second score and assisted on the next two tallies (goals Klausner and Kelly Schoen) to continue the scoring. Hoppe had an assisted goal and then passed to Wilson to finish out the scoring.

In the semi-final game Strychalski, Wilson and White continued on their scoring streak with 10 total goals for the weekend as the Blazers beat Mundelein 4-0. Strong defense from Maddie Ogrinc and Schoen allowed Blazers keepers to allow only two goals in five games.

The Mundelein Strikers U-12 boys **soccer traveling team** enjoyed an excellent showing at the Wheeling tournament. The squad took second-place in the tourney with a 3-1 record.

Kevin Blackowicz led all scorers with three goals while Arturo Rosiles, Jason Zeman, Adam Bassett, and Eddy Garza also put the ball in the net.

Limiting opponents to only four goals all weekend were goaltenders Matt Zucco, Joey Ferrari and Kris Gustafson and a stout defense led by Justin Campbell, Ryan O'Reilly, and Nate Fish.

The Grayslake Galaxy U-17 girls soccer team won their opening game of the season against the Revengers Soccer Club, 3-2. Center forward Louise Krampien scored the first goal of the game on a penalty shot in the first half. The Revengers fought back and took the lead, 2-1 by half-time. With the defensive efforts of Anna-Behm, Ashley Urbaniek and a outstanding effort by goalkeeper, Jamie Deloof; the Galaxy was able to hold the

Revengers scoreless in the second half.

Louise Krampien sparked the comeback with two more goals, one coming on an outstanding pass from Christine Laning and then another from a great offensive effort Brittney Berger. The Galaxy plays again on Sept. 16 in Central Park against the Northbrook Spartans.

The U-9 Lindenhurst Titans scored a 4-0 victory over the Chicago Wind Olympic in its opener last week. Nick Stilp opened the scoring with the only first-half goal. Josh Pohlman, Nathan McMahon and Syilp each added second-half insurance goals. Tom Stevens and Alex Grimm combined for the shutout in goal. Other key players included Michael Beckman, Joey Carlborg, Matt Dexheimer, Tony Gallo, Vinnie Holm, Kyle Melton and Andrew Noda.

The Lindenhurst Predators U-10 boys' travel soccer team started their fall season by losing to the Glenview Titans, 1-0. In a very physical contest, the Predators were led by Shane Hunter, Robert Nogle and John Androus. The defense was keyed by Mitchell Post, Silas Grosch and keeper Danny Hourihan (2 saves).

The Predators then tied the Cary Defenders, 3-3. Standouts included John Androus (2 goals), Shane Hunter (2 assists) and Jack McCollum (1 goal). The defense was anchored by Mitchell Post, David Franco and keeper Danny Hourihan (7 saves).

Mundelein Travel soccer Wheeling Classic U-9 Girls

Mundelein Magic 8, Glenview White 0 Goals: Alex Lapka, Kelly Trillhaase, Melanie Swager, Caeli Loris

Mundelein Magic 2, Chicago Pegasus Red 0 Defensive standouts: Shannon Frainey, Megan Hanas

Mundelein Magic 1,

Chicago Pegasus White 1 Defensive standouts: Shayne Carrol, Robin Allisojn, Meagan Adamsick

Mundelein Magic 6, Glenview White 0 Goals: Alex Lapka, Kelly Trillhaase, Melanie Swager, Caeli Loris

Mundelein Magic 2, Chicago Pegasus Red 0 Defensive standouts: Shannon Frainey, Megan Hanas

Mundelein Magic 1, Chicago Pegasus White 1 Defensive standouts: Shayne Carrol, Robin Allison, Meagan Adamsick

Roster Alex Lapka, Megan, Hanas, Meagan Adamsick, Caeli Loris, Kelly Trillhaase, Sarah Bassett, Shelby Goldman, Shannon Fraincy, Melanie Swager, Shayne Carrol, Ashley Begrowicz, Robin Allison, Erin Mijares

Lake Zurich Soccer Assn. U-12 Giris

Ela Tiger Cubs I, Lake Forest Blue 0 Ossensive standouts: Megan Gillis, Whitney Anderson

Defensive standouts: Megan Sue, Erica Castriano Ela Tigers Cubs 0, Cary Defenders Dynamite 0 Offensive standouts: Natalie Daab, Lauren Stills

Defensive standouts: Kristen Brauszkiewicz, Megan Sue Ela Tigers Cubs 0, Chicago Wind National 0 Offensive standouts: Jenna Di John, Kelly Dekarian, Colleen McGuckin

Defensive standouts: J.T. Younis, Erica Castriano, Madeline Romano

Atoms hockey begins Sept. 14

The Lake County Atoms Youth Ice Hockey Association is still taking registrations for instructional hockey, house league and travel ice hockey for the fall/winter 2001-02 season.

The Atoms offer learn-to-skate and ice hockey programs for boys and girls ages 4-17. Beginning and experienced players are welcome. Membership is open to players from anywhere in Lake, Kenosha and McHenry counties.

Travel teams participate in the Northern Illinois Hockey League, house teams participate in the State Line League and House Select teams participate in the North Shore League.

Program participation includes membership in USA Hockey, practices, games, jerseys, skills training, and plenty of opportunities to make friends, develop sportsmanship, learn the great game of ice hockey, and have fun.

Registration forms must be submitted prior to the start of the season, instructional and house league hockey programs begin Sept. 14.

Forms are available at the Atoms website at www.atomshockey.org or at the Lake County Sports Center, 351 Oakwood Ave., Waukegan. Instructions for mail-in registration are on the registration form. Fees vary by age and program.

For further information, call hockey director Dave Schlagetter at 528-6656 or registrar Jim Meyer at 543-1988.

The Lake County Atoms Youth Ice Hockey Association is a 501(c)(3) not-for-profit organization.

St. Bede outing at Chapel Hill

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The 2001 St. Bede Golf Outing, sponsored by Thelen Sand & Gravel and Georgia Pacific will be held Saturday, Sept. 22 at Chapel Hill Country Club in McHenry. Highlights of this year's outing include a putting contest, betting holes and a chance to win a 2001 vehicle from Fox Lake Ford. Dinner and golf packages are available for \$85, dinner alone is \$25.

Dinner, cocktails and auction will be at Jenny's Restaurant on the club's grounds beginning at 5:30 p.m. Auctioneer Bill Obenauf will begin the live auction at 8 p.m. For more information on registering your foursome, sponsoring a hole or making an auction donation, call Sharon Becker at 546-6031 or Jill DePasquale at 546-5809.

OBITUARIES

Eleanor A. Polinski

Age 77 of Antioch, passed away Tuesday, Aug. 21, 2001 peacefully in East Troy, Wis. Eleanor was born March 21, 1924 in Chicago. On June 21, 1941 she married Edward Polinski in Chicago and he preceded her in death on Oct. 18, 1990.

Survivors include her three sons, Edward (Ruth) of East Troy, Wis., Ricky Lee (Patricia) of Garden Grove, Calif. and Gary (Loretta) of Las Vegas, Nev.; a brother, 10 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Friends visited Aug. 24 at the Strang Funeral Home, Antioch.

Funeral Services were held Aug. 25 at the Funeral Home.

Entombment was at Windridge Memorial Park in Cary. In lieu of flowers, those desiring may make memorial contributions to the Vince Lombardi Cancer Center in her memory.

Dennis L. Decker

Age 33, a lifelong resident of Spring Grove, died Saturday, Sept. 8, 2001 at the Northern Illinois Medical Center, McHenry. He was born on May 7, 1968 in Philadelphia, Penn., to Bonnie E. (nee Crail) and Ronald A. Decker. Mr. Decker had been employed with Wynstone Property Owners Association in North Barrington as a maintenance technician for the past 10 years, and had enjoyed biking and rollerblading.

Survivors include, his two sons, Sean and Eric Decker of Ingleside; his parents, Bonnie (Duane) St. John of Spring Grove with whom he made his home; a brother, Donald Decker of Spring Grove; his grandparents, Mae and Ron Daube of Houston, Tex.; aunt, Kathy Decker of Chicago; his great aunt and great uncle, Blanche (Ron) Perry of Chicago. He is preceded in death by his father, Ronald Decker.

Friends of the family called on Sept. 12 from 4-8 p.m. at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake), where funeral services were conducted at 11 a.m., Sept. 13 with the Rev. Pastor Roger E. Blanchard officiating.

Interment followed at the Grant Cemetery in Ingleside. Memorials for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, 910 W. Van Buren St., Chicago, IL, 60607, or for the Leukemia Research Foundation, 820 Davis St., Suite 420, Evanston, IL 60201 in lieu of flowers.

Florence M. Zagorski

Age 79 of Antioch, passed away Thursday, Sept. 6, 2001 at Victory Memorial Hospital, Waukegan. She was born Feb. 1, 1922 in Chicago, the daughter of the late Nels Anton and Dagmar M. (Hultman) Matson. She moved to Lake Villa in 1949 and later to Antioch in 1995. Florence worked as a bookkeeper and secretary for Lakeland Publishers in Grayslake. She was a member of the Bears of Lake County and loved to knit and crochet. On Oct. 9, 1943, she married Richard Zagorski and he preceded her in death on July 3, 1990.

Survivors include her son, Richard (Julie) of Antioch; a daughter, Karen (Tom) Geborek of Grayslake and seven grandchildren, James, Russel, Matthew and Elizabeth Zagorski and Christopher, Matthew and Michelle Geborek. In addition to her husband, she is preceded in death by two infant sons, Keith and Kevin, a brother, Norman Matson and a sister, Mildred H. Matson.

Funeral Services were held. 10 a.m., Sept. 10 at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch.

Friends called at the funeral home from 4-8 p.m., Sept. 9. Interment was at noon in Mt. Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Mollie M. Clark

Age 68 of Antioch, passed away Saturday, Sept. 8, 2001 at her home. She was born May 10, 1933 in Des Plaines, the daughter of the late Herbert and Kathryn (Anton) Prosser and she had lived in Waukegan and Arlington Heights. On April 15,

1955 she married Wendell "Ward" Clark in Waukegan.

Survivors include her husband, Ward; two daughters, Deborah (Mark) Hogan of Arlington Heights and Linda (James) Kleinschmidt of Deerfield; a son, Jeffrey (Susan) Clark of Buffalo Grove; six grandchildren, a brother and a sister.

Funeral services with Mass of Christian Burial was held Sept. 13 at St. Peter Church, Antioch.

Interment was at Pine View Memorial Park, Waukegan. Friends called at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch, Sept.

In lieu of flowers, those desiring may make contributions to the Lustgarten Foundation, 1111 Stewart Ave., Bethpage, NY, 11714 or to the charity of your choice in her memory.

Virginia Mae Weber

Age 79 of Lindenhurst, passed away at Libertyville Manor, Libertyville, on Saturday, Sept. 8, 2001. She was born in Michigan City, Ind. on March 21, 1922.

She is survived by her son, Jack (Marilee) Wieber; her five grandchildren, Melissa Marie, Christopher David, Daniel James, Jonathan Ian, and Josiah Jordan; four brothers and a sister-in-law. She is preceded in death by her husband, Donald in

Funeral services and visitation, were held Sept. 12 at the Ringa Funeral Home, Lake Villa, from there to Prince of Peace Church for the funeral Mass.

Entombment was at Highland Memorial Park Cemetery, Libertyville.

In lieu of flowers, memorials would be appreciated to the Lake Villa Rescue Squad or masses at Prince of Peace Church, Lake Villa.

Barbara J. Horne

Age 61 of Lindenhurst, passed away at her home on Thursday, Sept. 5, 2001. She was born in Chicago on Dec. 31,

She is survived by her daughter, Jennifer (Clayton) Spragg of Plainfield and her grandsons, Warren and John.

Funeral services and visitation were held Sept. 11 at the Ringa Funeral Home, Lake Villa.

The funeral mass was held at Prince of Peace Church, Lake

Private interment was held at St. Adalbert Cemetery, Niles. Memorials would be appreciated to National Ovarian Cancer Coalition, Inc.

Kenneth B. Hoffmann

Age 75 of Lake Villa, passed away at Vista Health/St. Therese Hospital, Waukegan on Wednesday, Sept. 5, 2001. He was born in Chicago on Nov. 7, 1925.

He is survived by his wife, Lynn, and his children, Michelle (Chris) Peters of New Jersey, Scott (Jennie) of McHenry, Shawn (Brenda) of Lake Villa and Cari (Paul) Spiller of Lake Villa; his grandchildren; great grandchildren; a brother, sister and many nieces and nephews. He is preceded in death by his son, Glenn.

Visitation of family and friends was held Aug. 7 and Aug. 8 at the Ringa Funeral Home, Lake Villa.

Funeral Services were held at the funeral home with Rev. James Merold officiating.

Interment was at Hillside Cemetery, Antioch.

Kendra M. Ostin

Age 29 of Waukegan, passed away suddenly, Monday, Sept. 3, 2001 from injuries received in an automobile accident in Round Lake Park. She was born March 29, 1972 in Flint,

Surviving are her daughter, Courtney McKee and dear friend, Craig McKee, both of Gurnee; her father, Kenneth (Rita) Ostin of Novi, Mich. and mother, Sally McKimmy of California.

Also surviving are a brother, two sisters and grandparents. • Funeral services and visitation were held Sept. 7 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville.

Memorial contributions can be made to the family as an education fund is being established for Courtney.

Peter R. Young

Age 87 of Hawthorn Lakes, Vernon Hills, passed away Monday, Sept.. 10, 2001 at his home. He was born May 29, 1914 in Pittsburgh, Penn.

Surviving are three children, Peter (Susan) Young Jr. of Wadsworth, Douglas Young of Evanston and Linda Koco of Cleveland, Ohio; five grandchildren, four great grandchildren and his sister. He is preceded in death by his first wife, Laura S. Young in 1962, by his second wife, Betty B. Young in 2001 and by his brother.

Funeral Services were held Sept. 12 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville.

Visitation of friends and family was held until the time of the services.

Interment services were held Sept. 13, at Ridgewood Cemetery in Des Plaines.

Memorial contributions can be made to the American Cancer Society in his memory.

Grace R. Abbott

Age 82 of Grayslake, passed away Saturday, Sept. 8, 2001 at the Wealshire, in Lincolnshire. She was born Oct. 18, 1918 in Pittsburgh, Penn.

Survivors include her children, Sharon (Robert) Sadek of Grayslake, Vaughn (Debi) Abbott of Westchester, Ohio; three grandchildren, two great grandchildren. She is preceded in death by her husband, Richard Abbott and her parents.

Funeral services were held Sept. 12 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home Ltd., Libertyville.

Visitation was held Sept. 11 at the funeral home.

Interment was at Memory Gardens Cemetery in Arlington Heights.

Memorials in her memory may be made to the Alzheimers Association, Greater Chicagoland Chapter, 4709 Golf Rd., Suite 🛷 1015, Skokie, IL 60076.

Linda Susan Corbett

Age 38 of Deerfield, passed away Friday, Sept. 7, 2001 at Lake Forest Hospital in Lake Forest. She was born March 5, 1963 in Park Ridge.

Survivors include her daughter, Lauren; her mother, Dorothy (Richard) Batchelder, aunts, uncles, cousins and other family members. She is preceded in death by her father, Martin S. Horvath and by a brother.

Visitation of family and friends was held Sept. 11 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home Ltd., Libertyville.

Prayer service was held Sept. 12 at the funeral home and proceeded to St. Joseph Church, Libertyville for a Mass of Christian Burial.

Memorials in Linda's memory may be made to the University of Illinois at Chicago, Family Center for Infectious Diseases, Room 3-D (MC731), 1801 W. Taylor St., Chicago, IL. 60612

Patrick 'Leo' L. Rafferty

Age 74, a resident of Sugar Camp, Wis. for the past 12 years, died Sept. 11, 2001 in Meadowbrook Manor in Naperville: He was born in Chicago on July 21, 1927.

He is survived by his wife, Sharon Rafferty (nee Brown) of Sugar Camp, Wis.; his daughter, Morna (Bobby) Gaylor of Ingleside; his grandsons, sister, nephew and nieces and other relatives. He is preceded in death by his daughter, Laura Maureen Rafferty in 1969.

Friends of the family called Sept. 13 at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home Ltd., Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake).

Funeral Mass will be celebrated Friday, Sept. 14 at 10 a.m. at 👉 St. Bede Catholic Church, 36455 N. Wilson Rd., Ingleside.

Interment will follow at St. Mary's Cemetery, Fremont Center.



JUSTEN'S ROUND LAKE **FUNERAL HOME**

222 N. Rosedale Court (Rosedale at Cedar Lake Road) (847) 546-3300 Nancy Justen & Mark Justen, Directors Additional Locations in McHenry and Wonder Lake

K.K. HAMSHER FUNERAL HOME, LTD.

12 N. Pistakee Lake Rd., Fox Lake, IL (847)587-2100 Kenneth K. Hamsher, Debra Hamsher Glen, Directors

RINGA **FUNERAL HOME**

122 S. Milwaukee Ave., Lake Villa, IL (847) 356-2146 Robert J. Ringa, Jr.

Funeral Directory

SPRING GROVE FUNERAL HOME

8103 Wilmot Rd., P.O. Box 65, Spring Grove, IL 60081 (815) 675-0550 Toll Free: (888) 394-8744 Kurk P. Paleka, Director

STRANG FUNERAL CHAPEL AND CREMATORIUM, LTD.

410 E. Belvidere Grayslake, IL (847) 223-8122 David G. Strang and Richard A Gaddis, Directors

STRANG **FUNERAL HOME**

1055 Main St., Antioch, IL (847) 395-4000 Dan Dugenske, Director



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PUBLIC NOTICE **ASSUMED BUSINESS** NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Kute Kids Kreations, etc.

NATURE/PURPOSE: Children's Wearable art. etc. ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS-ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 25156 W.

Bonner Rd., Wauconda, IL 60084, (847) 526-2207. NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCT-

ING OR TRANSACTING Cheryl Thiel, 25156 W. Bonner Rd., Wauconda, IL 60084 (847) 526-2207. STATE OF ILLINOIS)

COUNTY OF LAKE) This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Cheryl A. Thiel August 20, 2001 The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 20th day of August 2001.

OFFICIAL SEAL /s/ Barbara J. Ford Notary Public Received: Aug 24, 2001 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk 0901A-4244-WL September 7, 2001 September 14, 2001 September 21, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Harbinger's Graphic Art & Design ORIGINAL DATE FILED: 5/28/94 OWNER'S LEGAL NAME CHANGED OR ADDRESS CHANGED FROM: Jennifer Banks, 39037 N. Rustic Drive, Lake Villa, IL 60046.

Jenniter Evans, 107 S. Milwaukee Ave, P.O Box 354, Lake Villa, IL 60046.

Business address(es) changed from: 39037 N. Rustic Dr., Lake Villa, IL 60046. P.O. Box 354, Lake Villa, IL 60046, 265-0986.

Add the following business address: 107 S. Milwaukee Avenue, Lake Villa, IL 60046, 265-0986. STATE OF ILLINOIS)

COUNTY OF LAKE) This is to certify that the above change(es) to the named business have been made effective August 17, 2001, 2001.

/s/ Jennifer A. Evans, 107 S. Milwaukee Ave, Lake Villa, IL 60046, 356-2461.

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 17th day of August 2001. OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/ Eleanor A. Petruska Notary Public Received: Aug 17, 2001 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk 0801E-4236-LV August 31, 2001 September 7, 2001 September 14, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS PROBATE DIVISION

ESTATE OF MARYHELEN ALLISON, DECEASED

Nº. 01 P 784

CLAIM NOTICE Notice is given of the death of MARYHELEN ALLISON, of Mundelein, Illinois. Letters of Office were issued on August 30, 2001, to ELIZABETH M. O'CONNOR, 3048 Handley Drive, Lisle, Illinois 60532, as Independent Executor, whose attorney is RONALD RUN-KLE, CLARK & RUNKLE, P.C. 236 Center Street, Grayslake, Illinois 60030.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court at 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois 60085, Room C-307 or with representative, or both, on or before March 15, 2002, which date is not less than 6 months from the date of the first publication of this notice and any claim not filed within that period is barred. Copies of any claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the attorney within 10 days after it is filed.

> s/ELIZABETH M. O'CONNOR Independent Executor s/RONALD RUNKLE (Attorney) 0901B-4256-GL September 14, 2001 September 21, 2001 September 28, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 01-08-25 AN ORDINANCE OF THE VILLAGE OF ANTIOCH, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS, ASCERTAINING THE PREVAILING RATE OF WAGES FOR LABORERS, WORK-MEN AND MECHANICS EMPLOYED ON PUBLIC WORKS OF SAID

WHEREAS, the State of Illinois has enacted. "An Act regulating wages of laborers, mechanics and other workers employed in any public works by the State, County, City of any public body or any political subdivision or by anyone under contract for public works," approved June 26, 1941, as amended, being a Section 39s-12,

Chapter 48, Illinois Revised Statutes; and WHEREAS, the aloresaid Act requires that the Board of Trustees of the Village of Antioch investigate and ascertain the prevailing rate of wages as defined in said Act for laborers, mechanics and other workers in the locality of said Village of Antioch employed in performing construction of public works for said Village of Antioch, exclusive of maintenance work; and

WHEREAS, the State of Illinois Department of Labor, Conciliation and Mediation Division has revised the prevailing wage rate for the period of June 1, 2001 through May 30, 2002.

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT ORDAINED BY THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF ANTIOCH, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS as follows: Section 1: To the extent and as required by "An Act regulating the wages of laborers," mechanics and other workers employed in any public works by the State, County, Village or any other public body or any political subdivision or by anyone under contract for public works," approved June 26, 1941, as amended, the general prevailing rate of wages in this locality for laborers, mechanics and other workers engaged in the construction of public works coming under the jurisdiction of the Village of Antioch is hereby ascertained to be the same as the prevailing rate of wages for construction work in the Lake County, Illinois area as revised by the Department of Labor of the State of Illinois for the period June 1, 2001 through May 30, 2002, a copy of that determination being attached hereto and herein by reference. The definition of any terms appearing in this Ordinance which

are also used in aforesaid Act shall be the same as in said Act. Section 2: Nothing herein contained shall be construed to apply said prevailing rate of wages as herein ascertained to any work or employment except public works construction of the Village of Antioch to the extent required by the aforesaid Act.

Section 3: The Village Clerk shall publicly post or keep available for public inspection by any interested party in the main office of the Village of Antioch this

determination of such prevailing rate of wage. Section 4: The Village Clerk shall mail a copy of this determination to any employer, and to any association of employers and to any person or association who have filed, or file, their names and addresses, requesting copies of any determination stating that particular rates and the particular class of workers whose wages will be affected by such rates.

Section 5: The Village Clerk shall promptly file a certified copy of this Ordinance with both the Secretary of State and the Department of Labor of the State of

Section 6: All contracts entered into by the Village which provide that the contractor shall pay the prevailing minimum wage rates for the various classes of laborers and mechanics to be engaged in work on the project shall be subject to the provisions of this Ordinance.

Section 7: The Village Clerk shall cause to be published in a newspaper of general circulation within the area, a copy of this Ordinance and such publication shall constitute notice that the determination is effective and that this is the determination of the public body.

PASSED AND APPROVED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Antioch, Lake County, Illinois, on this 20" day of August, 2001. AYES: 6; Pierce, Larson, Caulfield, Foresta, Porch and Hanson. NSAYS: 0.

ABSENT: 0. Attest:

Candi L. Rowe, Village Clerk

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Taso Maravelas, Mayor

0901B-4253-AN September 14, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE Fox Lake Mini Storage will sell goods for non payment from:

Unit 16 belonging to Steve Page consisting of household goods.

The sale will take place at Fox Lake Mini Storage, 31 South Arlington Lane, Fox Lake, Illinois 60020 on Sept. 29, 2001 at 10:00 a.m.

0901B-4263-FL September 14, 2001 September 21, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE **ASSUMED BUSINESS** NAME APPLICATION NAME OF BUSINESS: United

Heating & Air NATURE/PURPOSE:

' Heating/ Cooling

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS-ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 18582 W. Karen Lane, Gurnee, IL 60031, 249-4224.

P.O. Box 7706, Gurnee, IL 60031, 265-3035.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCT-ING OR TRANSACTING Joseph A. Penge, 18582 W. Karen Ln., Gurnee, IL 60031.

STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) Indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown. /s/ Joseph A. Penge

September 11, 2001 The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 4th day of September 2001.

> OFFICIAL SEAL /s/ Eleanor A. Petruska Notary Public Received: Sep 4, 2001 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk 0901B-4250-GP September 14, 2001 September 21, 2001

> > September 28, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE

The District 117 Board of Education will hold a public hearing on September 20, 2001 at 7:30 p.m. at Emmons School, 24226 West Beach Grove Road, Antioch, Illinois. The purpose of the hearing will be to receive comments on an Application for Waiver or Modification of State Board Rules and/or School Code Mandates, specifically, to modify 105 ILCS 5/2-3.64(c) of the School Code, in order to allow the District to have walved the ACT and Word Keys requirement of the Prairie State Achievement Examination administration.

> Dennis Hockney Superintendent September 6, 2001 0901B-4258-AN/LV September 14, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE **VILLAGE OF ANTIOCH** ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS FOR THE PURCHASE OF A NEW 2001 OR 2002 1/2 TON PICKUP

THE VILLAGE OF ANTIOCH IS seeking to purchase one 2001 or 2002 1/2 ton pickup and will accept separate sealed bids until 2:00 p.m. (Local time) October 5, 2001 at the office of the Village Clerk, Antioch Village Hall, 874 Main Street, Antioch, IL 60002, at which time the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Specifications for the New 2001 or 2002 1/2 ton pickup are available through the office of the Village Clerk located at the Antioch Village hall. The pickup shall conform to all federal and state regulations.

Bids shall be addressed to Candi L. Rowe, Village Clerk, and shall be in her hands on or before 2:00 p.m. on October 5, 2001.

The Village of Antioch reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive any informalities in any bid, and to accept any considered advantage to the Village of Antioch. Candi L. Rowe

Village Clerk Village of Antioch

0901B-4260-GEN September 14, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF LAKE COUNTY, CHANCERY DIVISION CHARLES J. HERMAN, MARK B. PEAVEY and JOYCE M. PEAVEY, plaintills V ELEANOR J. HARTJEAN, PAUL K. GREEN, CHRISTINE M. GREEN, ALBERT W. HERMAN, MARY K. HEIBERGER, HELEN ANN DRICSOLL and OTHER UNKNOWN OWNERS, HEIRS, LEGATEES or NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, Case number 01 CH 953

NOTICE OF FILING OF SUIT TO QUIET TITLE

The required affidavit for publication has been filed and notice is given you Other Unknown Owners, Heirs, Legatees or Non-Record Claimants that the plaintiffs have filed suit in the Chancery division of the Circuit Court of Lake County to quiet title and for a declaration that they are the owners of all right, title and interest in the following described real property located on Trevor Road in Antioch Township, Legal description:

Government lot number 2 of the east 1/2 of fractional section 6, township 46 north, range 10, east of the third principle meridian, in Lake County, Illinois Excepting therefrom all that part of the above described premises which lies northerly of a line drawn parallel with and 50 feet southerly from the Wilmot Gravel pit spur track of the Wisconsin Central Railway company, also excepting there from the North 660.0 feet of the West 390.0 feet of the north 1/2 of the east 1/2 of fractional section 6, township 46 north, range 10 east of the third principal meridian in Lake County Illinois, also excepting therefrom the North 660.0 feet of the East 390.0 feet of the West 780.0 feet of the North 1/2 of the East 1/2 of fractional section 6, township 46 north, range 10,

east of the third principle meridian, in Lake County Illinois. Permanent index number: 02 06 400 008 0021 Unless you, the defendants, "Unknown Owners, Heirs, Legatees or nonrecord claimants" file your answer to the complaint in this action or otherwise make your appearance in the Circuit Court of Lake County, 18 North County Street, Waukegan Illinois on or before October 29, 2001 A default may be entered against you at any time after that day and judgement entered in favor of the plaintiffs For any and all relief prayed for in their complaint

Sally Dedrick Coffelt

Clerk

Mark B. Peavey P.C. Attorney for plaintiffs 450 North Greenbay Rd Waukegan, Illinois 60087 847-360-3300

0901B-4261-AN September 14, 2001 September 21, 2001 September 28, 2001

Nº. 01 P 779

PUBLIC NOTICE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS PROBATE DIVISION

ESTATE OF MARILYN M. RINKES, DECEASED

CLAIM NOTICE

Notice is given of the death of MARILYN M. RINKES, of Antioch, Illinois. Letters of Office were issued on August 30, 2001, to JOAN L. RINKES, 3620 Everlawn St., West Mifflin, PA 15122, whose attorney is WILLIAM L. CLARK, CLARK & RUNKLE, P.C. 236 Center Street, Grayslake, Illinois 60030.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court at 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois 60085, Room C-307 or with representative, or both, on or before March 1, 2002, which date is not less than 6 months from the date of the first publication of this notice and any claim not filed within that period is barred. Copies of any claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the attorney within 10 days after it is filed.

> s/JOAN L. RINKES Representative SWILLIAM L. CLARK (Attorney)

Prepared by: WILLIAM L. CLARK CLARK & RUNKLE, P.C. 236 Center Street Grayslake, Illinois 60030 Phone: (847) 548-5950 Fax: (847) 548-6085

0901B-4257-GL September 14, 2001 September 21, 2001 September 28, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Body Point Acupuncture NATURE/PURPOSE: Medical treat-Medical w/Chinese

processes/procedures ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS-ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 4810 Delany Rd., Gurnee, IL 60031, (847) 445-3495.

6416 Lone Tree Court, Gurnee, IL 60031, (847) 445-3495. NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR

RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCT-ING OR TRANSACTING Patricia A. Bickett, L. Ac M.S., 6416 Lone Tree Court, Gurnee, IL 60031, (847) 855-1761.

STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown. /s/ Patricia A. Bickett

September 5, 2001 The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 5th day of September 2001.

OFFICIAL SEAL /s/ Eleanor A. Petruska Notary Public Received: Sep 5, 2001 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk 0901B-4251-GP September 14, 2001 September 21, 2001 September 28, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE **ASSUMED BUSINESS** NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Guidon

Consulting NATURE/PURPOSE: Business Consulting, Public Speaking, Sales Training, Writing

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS-**ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 6416 Lone** Tree Ct., Gumee, IL 60031, (847) 856-

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCT-ING OR TRANSACTING Ned B. Ricks, 6416 Lone Tree Ct., Gurnee, IL 60031, (847) 855-1761.

STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE) This is to certify that the undersigned Intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, con-

is/are correct as shown. /s/ Ned B. Ricks September 5, 2001

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 5th day of September 2001.

ducting or transacting the business

OFFICIAL SEAL /s/ Eleanor A. Petruska Notary Public Received: Sep 5, 2001 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk 0901B-4249-GP September 14, 2001 September 21, 2001 September 28, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Family Time NATURE/PURPOSE: Free Parenting **Publication**

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS-ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 107 S. Milwaukee Avenue, Lake Villa, IL 60046, 245-7215, P.O. Box 342, Lake Villa, IL 60046

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCT-ING OR TRANSACTING Jennifer Banks Evans, 107 S. Milwaukee Avenue, Lake Villa, IL 60046, 356-2461.

STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) Indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Jenniler A. Evans August 17, 2001 The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) Intending to conduct the business this 17th day of August 2001.

> /s/ Eleanor A. Petruska Notary Public Received: Aug 17, 2001 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk 0801E-4235-LV August 31, 2001 September 7, 2001 September 14, 2001

OFFICIAL SEAL

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS

NAME APPLICATION NAME OF BUSINESS: STB Travel & Consulting NATURE/PURPOSE: Travel Sales and Educational Consulting

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS-ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 501 E. Sunnyside Av., Libertyville, IL 60048, 847-816-0788.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCT-ING OR TRANSACTING Suzzette Baumann, 501 E. Sunnyside Av., Libertyville, IL 60048, 847-816-0788. Thomas M. Baumann, 501 E. Sunnyside Av., Libertyville, IL 60048,

STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)

/s/ Thomas M. Baumann

847-816-0788.

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown. /s/ Suzzette Baumann August 23, 2001

August 23, 2001 The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 23rd day of August 2001.

> OFFICIAL SEAL /s/ Charlene Martinez Notary Public Received: Aug 24, 2001 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk 0801E-4241-LB August 31, 2001 September 7, 2001

> > September 14, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE **ASSUMED BUSINESS** NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: H.B. International NATURE/PURPOSE: Mail Order ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS-ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 2266 N. Iroquois Ln., Round Lake Hts, IL 60073, (847) 740-8834.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CON-DUCTING OR TRANSACTING Jane Swanson, 2266 N. Iroquois Ln., Round Lake Hts.., IL 60073 (847) 740-8834. Sherry Luebbers, 2266 N. Iroquois Ln., Round Lake Hts., IL 60073, (847) 740-8834.

STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown. /s/ Jane Swanson August 22, 2001 /s/ Sherry Luebbers August 22,

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 22nd day of August 2001.

> OFFICIAL SEAL /s/ Laura L. Lorenz Notary Public Received: Aug 27, 2001 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk 0901A-4246-RL Sept 7, 2001 Sept 14, 2001 Sept 21, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that SAFE-WAY SELF STORAGE, 1100 W. Rollins Road, Round Lake Heights, IL, 60073, will sell the personal goods from the following units to satisfy the lien of SAFEWAY SELF STORAGE (Seller) for rental and other charges due.

UNIT NO. - 01410X10 OCCUPANT - Sharon Jackson CONTENTS - Washer & Dryer, VCR, Dining Room, Table, Speakers & Twin

Beds. UNIT NO. - 22310X10 OCCUPANT - Lisa Maples CONTENTS - 2 Microwaves, Leather Couch, Bar Stools, Tire Rims &

Exercise Bike. UNIT NO. - 24510X10 OCCUPANT - Yolanda Ward Crosby

CONTENTS - Portable TV, Razor Scooters, Roller Blades & Children's Toys.

These items and all items stored in the above units will be sold to the highest bidder for cash. Removal of all Items from the premises must be within three days from date of sale and a security bond posted to cover same.

Sale will be held on September 22, 2001, on the premises of SAFEWAY SELF STORAGE, 1100 W. Rollins Road, Round Lake Heights, IL 60073, (Fairfield and Rollins Roads) at approximately 9:00 to 12:00 A.M. SAFEWAY SELF STORAGE reserves the right to withdraw any or all of the above mentioned items prior to sale. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCI-DENTS

0901B-4262-RL September 14, 2001 September 21, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Totally Awesome Cleaning NATURE/PURPOSE: Cleaning (house)

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS-ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 22 Arkansas Rd., Great Lakes, IL 60088, (847) 508-0004. P.O. Box 172, Lake Bluff, IL 60044, (847) 508-0004. NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE

PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCT-ING OR TRANSACTING Betty Covel, 22 Arkansas Rd. 578-0133, Great Lakes, IL 60088.

STATE OF ILLINOIS)

COUNTY OF LAKE) This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Betty F. Covel August 20, 2001 The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 20th day of August 2001.

> OFFICIAL SEAL /s/ Karen H. Buiman Notary Public Received: Aug 27, 2001 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk 0801E-4238-LB August 31, 2001 September 7, 2001 September 14, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE **ASSUMED BUSINESS** NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Bared Cleaning Service NATURE/PURPOSE: Cleaning

Houses ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS-ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 11 E. Country Walk Dr., Round Lake Beach, IL 60073, (847) 356-8399.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCT-ING OR TRANSACTING Barbara Smagalz, 11 E. Country Walk Dr., Round Lake Beach, IL 60073, (847) 356-8399.

STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Barbara Smagalz August 29, 2001 The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 29th day of August 2001.

PUBLIC NOTICE

ASSUMED BUSINESS

NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Midwest

NATURE/PURPOSE: Import tuning

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS

IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS-

ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 17592

West Woodland, Wildwood, IL 60030,

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR

RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE

PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCT-

ING OR TRANSACTING Jon Becker,

8 Coraireef Ct., Grayslake, IL 60031,

Eric Beshel, 17592 West Woodland,

Wildwood, IL 60030, (847) 816-7762.

This is to certify that the under-

signed intend(s) to conduct the above

named business from the location(s)

indicated and that the true or real full

name(s) of the person(s) owning, con-

ducting or transacting the business

acknowledged before me by the per-

son(s) intending to conduct the busi-

ness this 4th day of September 2001.

The foregoing instrument was

September 4, 2001

September 4, 2001

OFFICIAL SEAL

Notary Public

/s/ Susan Govinski

Received: Jul 3, 2001

September 14, 2001

September 21, 2001

September 28, 2001

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

0901B-4259-GP

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STATE OF ILLINOIS)

COUNTY OF LAKE)

is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Jon Becker

/s/ Eric Reshel

OFFICIAL SEAL /s/ Linda M. Paulson Notary Public Received: Aug 29, 2001 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk 0901A-4245-RL Sept 7, 2001 Sept 14, 2001 Sept 21, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE

STATE OF ILLINOIS

COUNTY OF LAKE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

ESTATE OF

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Administration

(b) For fire station:

AMBULANCE FUND

Administration

FIRE PROTECTION FUND

THOMAS F. WITTKOFF, DECEASED

Nº. 01 P 757

CLAIM NOTICE NOTICE IS GIVEN OF THE DEATH OF THOMAS F. WITTKOFF of Barrington, Illinois. Letters of Office were issued on September 6, 2001 to BONITAA. WITTKOFF. 25287 Blakely Parkway, Barrington, Illinois 60010 whose attorney is James W. Kaiser, Esq., 121 East Liberty Street STE 3, Wauconda, IL 60084

Claims against the Estate may be filed in the Office of the Clerk of Court at 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, IL or with the representative, or both, within six (6) months from the date of issuance of letters and any claim not filed within that period is barred. Copies of a claim filed with the clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the attorney within ten (10) days after it has been filed.

PUBLIC NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 133

COMBINED ANNUAL BUDGET AND APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE

FOR THE FOX LAKE FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT IN THE COUNTIES OF

LAKE AND MCHENRY IN THE STATE OF ILLINOIS FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BE'

PROTECTION DISTRICT in the counties of Lake and McHenry in the State of Illinois.

SECTION

appropriated to defray all the necessary expenses of the FOX LAKE FIRE PROTEC-

TION DISTRICT in the Counties of Lake and McHenry in the State of Illinois, for the

fiscal year commencing on the first day of June 2001 and ending on the 31" day if

(a) Printing and Publishing Notices

(b) Membership fees and dues/

(a) For salaries of Trustees

(c) For accountants

(a) For contract obligation for fire protection and rescue squad service

(c) Capital Projects Fund

(d) Convention & meeting expense

(a) For salaries of Trustees

(b) For legal services

(c) For accountant's services

(e) For salary of Secretary

(g) Printing and publishing notices

(a) Liability insurance premium

(b) Group life insurance policy premiums

Postage, telephone & office supplies

ITEM III

(2) additional contract payment

Utilities

FIRE PROTECTION TOTAL

(1) annual contract \$360,010.00

The following sums, or so much thereof as may be authorized by law, are hereby

BE IT ORDAINED by the President and Board of Trustees of the FOX LAKE FIRE

(Attorney) 0901B-4254-WL September 14, 2001 September 21, 2001 September 28, 2001

\$400.00

600.00

600.00

6,6000

\$49.50

4,500.00

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PUBLIC NOTICE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS PROBATE DIVISION

ESTATE OF

MARY B. JOHNSON, DECEASED Nº. 01 P 808

CLAIM NOTICE Notice is given of the death of MARY B. JOHNSON, of Gurnee, Illinois. Letters of office were issued on September 7, 2001 to Cynthia L. Clement, 36820 Old Wood Trail. Gurnee. IL 60031 whose attorney is Jack C. Mardoian. 191 E. Deerpath. Ste. 202. Lake Forest, IL 60045.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court at 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois 60085, Room C-307 or with representative, or both, on or before March, 2002, which date is not less than 6 months from the date of the first publication of this notice and any claim not filed within that period is barred. Copies of any claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the attorney within 10 days after it is filed.

s/Cynthia L. Clement (Representative) s/Jack C. Mardolan (Attorney) 0901B-4255-LB September 14, 2001 September 21, 2001

September 28, 2001

795,000.00

6,500.00

2,000.00

21,000.00

FRED LOFFREDO

Trustee

ITEM III

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a) For contract obligation for ambulance service annual contract \$ b) Capital outlay	10,000.00
c) Contingency	15,000.00
j) Additional contract payment	47.000.00
	267,990.00
AMBULANCE FUND TOTAL \$	294,440.00
TOTAL APPROPRIATION	,021,500.00
SECTION II	
Estimated fund balance on June 1, 2001 \$	107,469.00
Estimate if revenue anticipated to be received from:	

SECTION III

Tax collection

Illinois State Comptroller

Other Miscellaneous

This Ordinance shall be in full force and effective immediately upon its passage and approval and shall be published in the Fox Lake Press, a weekly newspaper of general circulation published in the Village of Fox Lake, Lake County, Illinois.

President of the Fox Lake Fire Protection District

PASSED:	
APPROVED:	GREGORY C. BANSER
	Trustee
	CHARLES NILS TRONVIG
	Trustee
ATTEST:	CHARLES NILS TRONVIG
	District Secretary
	BERNARD WYSOCKI
	District Attorney

STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE

I, CHARLES NILS TRONVIG, being the duly qualified and acting Secretary of the FOX LAKE FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT, Lake and McHenry Counties, Illinois, and as such, the keeper of the records and ordinances and files of said FOX LAKE FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT, do hereby certify that the foregoing instrument is a true and correct copy of the certain original Ordinance entitled "COMBINED ANNUAL BUDGET AND APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE FOR THE FOX LAKE FIRE PRO-TECTION DISTRICT IN THE COUNTIES OF LAKE AND MCHENRY IN THE STATE OF ILLINOIS FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING JUNE 1, 2001 AND ENDING MAY 31, 2002, which was passed by the Trustees of the FOX LAKE FIRE PROTEC-TION DISTRICT on ______ 2001 and published in the Fox Lake Press on , 2001 all of which appears from the files, records and papers of said

FOX LAKE FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT held in my office. I, GREGORY C. BANSER, being the Treasurer, and as such, the chief financial officer of the FOX LAKE FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT, Lake and McHenry Counties, Illinois do hereby certify that the foregoing instrument contains an estimate of the revenues, by source, anticipated to be received by the District for that fiscal year.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we have hereto affixed our signatures as Secretary and Treasurer of the FOX LAKE FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT, on the 9th day of Aug. 2001.

> Charles Nils Tronvig Secretary of the Fox Lake Fire Protection District Gregory C. Banser Treasurer of the Fox Lake Fire Protection District 0901B-4252-FL

PUBLIC NOTICE **ASSUMED BUSINESS**

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RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCT-ING OR TRANSACTING Petrus C. Kapp, 600 Benton Rd., Lake Villa, IL 60046, (847) 356-8956.

STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown. August 24, 2001 /s/ Decibels

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 24nd day of August 2001.

OFFICIAL SEAL /s/ Eleanor A. Petruska Notary Public Received: Aug 24, 2001 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk 0901A-4247-LV Sept 7, 2001 Sept 14, 2001

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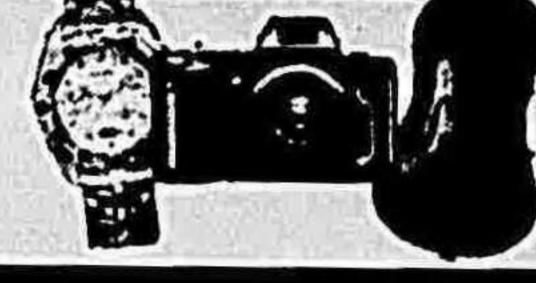
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Is the company producing a product or service that you believe in? When you tell others about your company are you proud to explain the company goals and objectives? Do you have a good work record at the company? Do your 4 supervisors and managers appreciate the work that you have done? Remember that your work record will follow you throughout the company regardless of whether it is

good or had. Do you have a mentor or a champion for your growth within the company? Getting ahead in any company is much easier if a higher level manager likes your work and wants you 🔏 to stay in the company.

 Does the company culture support your worldview? Is the culture similar to your moral, ethical and intellectual positions? Working for a company that supports causes, values or ideals that are diametrically opposed to your views is usually difficult.

One of the great advantages you have, as a current employee, is the personal experience you have gained in these areas. so that you can make your decisions based on this knowledge rather than on hearsay. The criterion above is designed to help you determine if a company is right for you. If it is not right for you, staying may not be a good idea unless the

offending criterion is changed. When you have decided to stay you will need to determine who to talk to about the career move that you would like to make. You will need to tell your current manager at some point in the process. This is usually best done early in the process, especially if you can trust him or her. If you do not believe that your manager is the person to confide in first, I would suggest finding someone who has a good knowledge of the inner workings of the company and someone who $m{A}$ supports you. Certainly a mentor would be a good choice. Explain to this person that you believe that this is the right company for you and the reasons that you would like to look A

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at other opportunities within the company. Make sure that this statement is always positive. Good reasons include::1 want to grow in my career." I have completed my education and I would like to use those skills." Or "I d believe I have skills in this area that could benefit the company,. Then ask this confidant how you should proceed to get moving in the right direction.

If you decide that your current company is the best company for you, stay and continue to enjoy that environment. Next week we will look at how to use local newspapers to (find that next great job.

Scott T. Fleischmann is the Managing Principal for Integrity Business Solutions Inc., a full service management consulting firm. He can be contacted through e-mail at ibs.scottf@juno.com or through the company web site at www.aboutintegrity.net.

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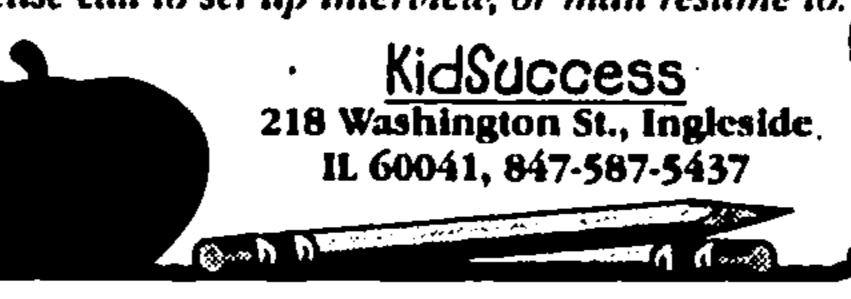


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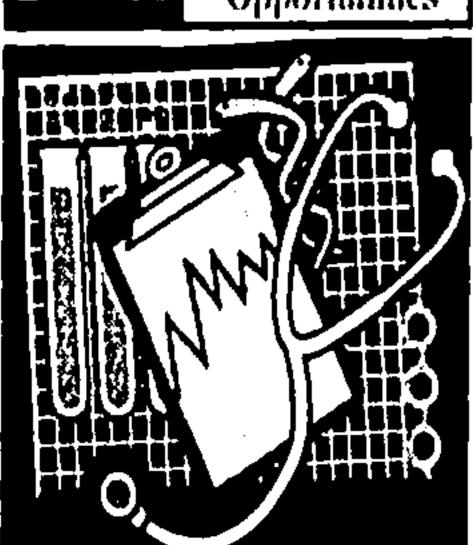
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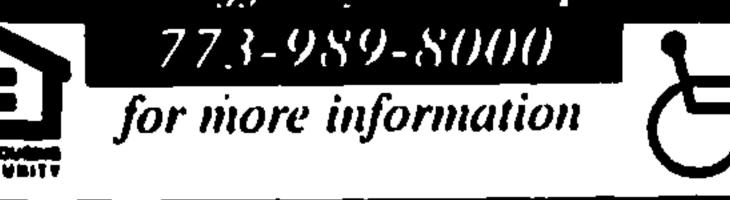
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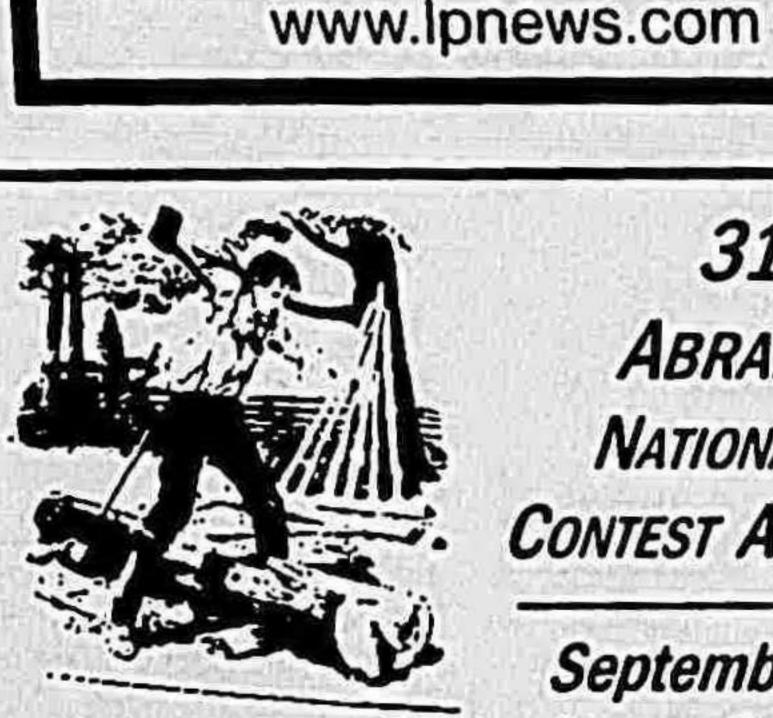
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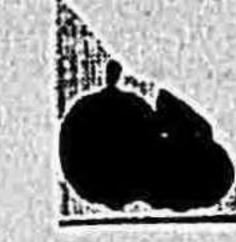


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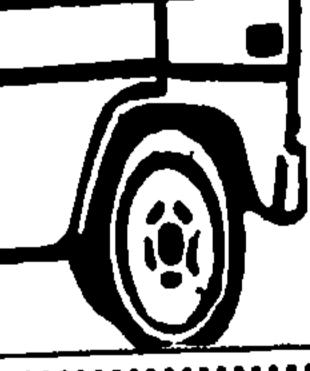
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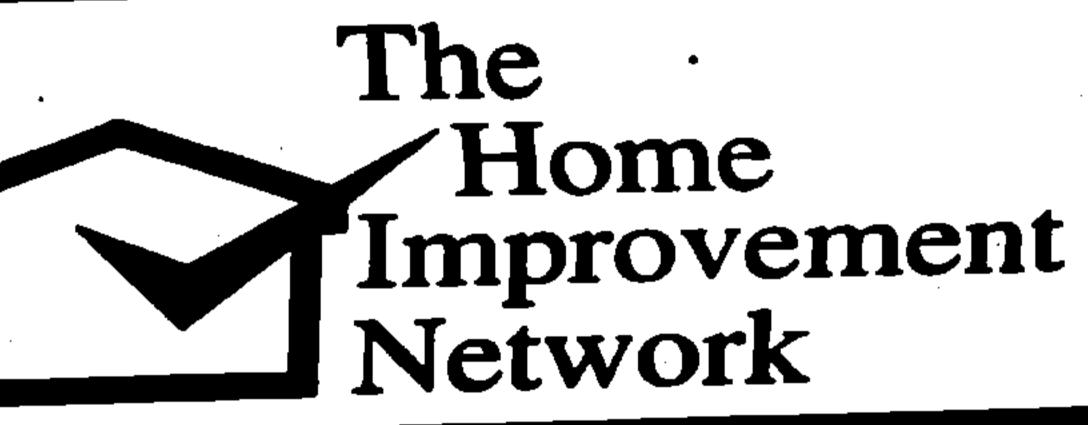
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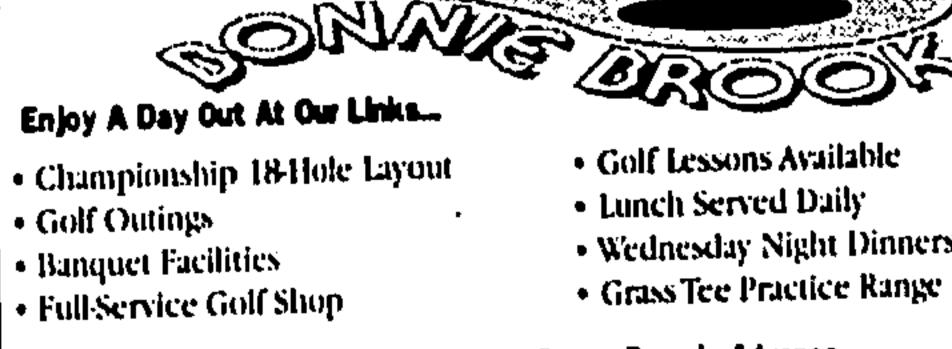
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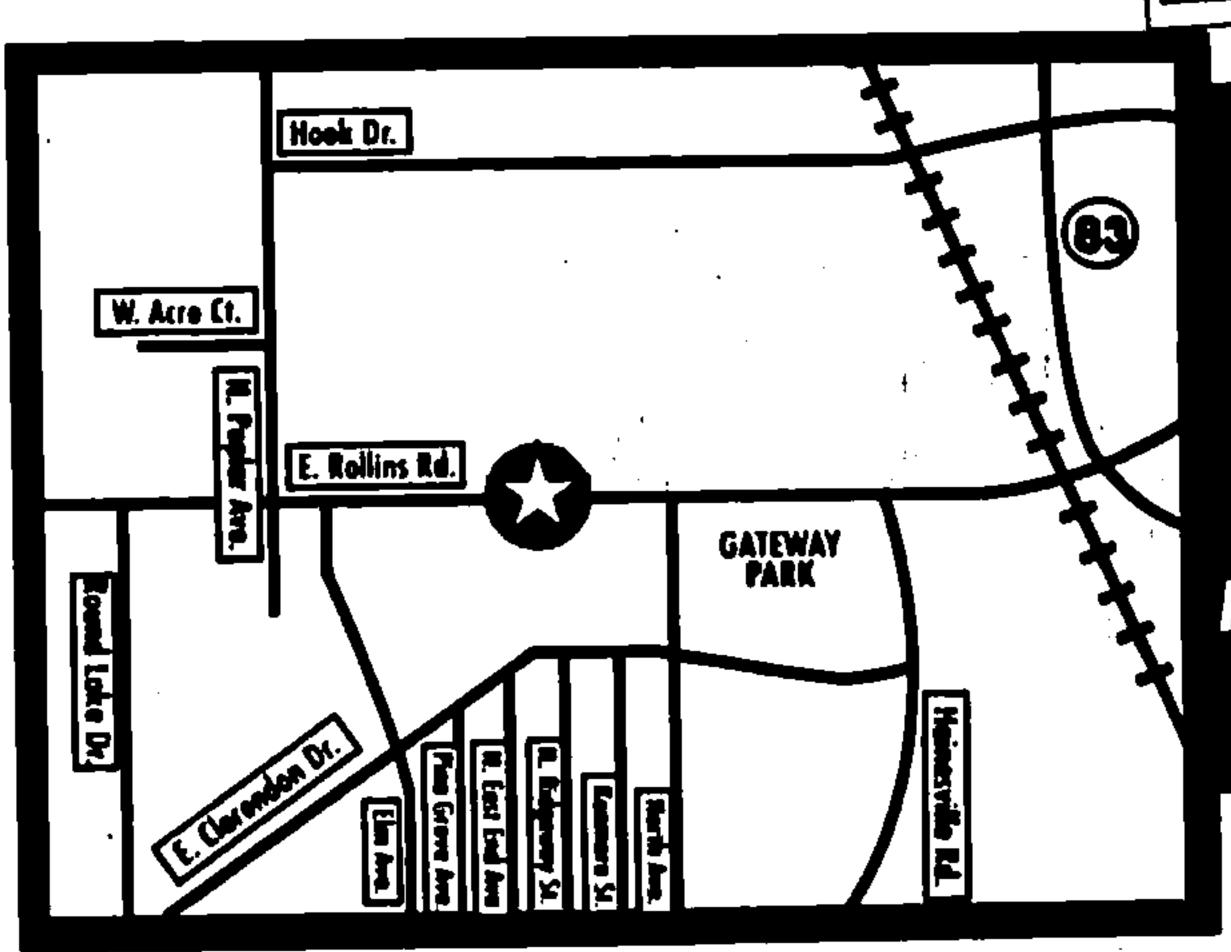
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